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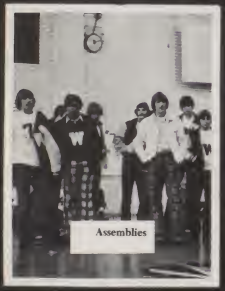
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A


Art


Alan


Assemblies


Alice


Active



ADMINISTRATION



... the Board is constructing the new McGregor ... stage by stage it climbs ... beams go up ... then there's crossbeams ... each crossbeam strengthening the construction ... bricks go up ... each has its own place ... its own role ... one is meant to be a cornerstone ... others are just a part of the unit ... they receive no title ... no recognition ... but—without them the whole unit would collapse ... the foreman supervises the scene ... excitement mounts ... a shape is emerging ... And the Administration watch us just as we watch the building ... students under construction ... semester by semester we climb ... knowledge ... experience ... each experience strengthening the construction ... faces appear ... each has his own place ... his own role ... one leads ... others follow ... they receive no title ... no recognition ... but without them we would fail ... Superintendent Stephen Fowdy supervises ... we (students) shapes are emerging ...

1. The School Board: Mr. George Harangody, School Board president—Dr. John Shaffer, and Mr. William Ciesar. 2. Superintendent—Stephen Fowdy.





. . . Mr. James Buckley introduces new courses . . . Current Problems . . . Business Law . . . students give approval . . . boys continue to take part in Home Economics classes . . . progress is continuously made in our curriculum . . . the Administration's time and effort is appreciated by the students . . . they choose our courses with care and concern, knowing these courses are our paths to knowledge . . . our office staff accurately takes care of business transactions that are so important . . . typing and more typing . . . so much work involved . . . and sadly enough we have to say goodbye to Mr. Buckley . . . he transfers to Highland, there he will be assistant superintendent . . .







1. Mr. James Buckley, Assistant Superintendent. 2. Mr. Joseph Dernay, Business Manager. 3. Mrs. Shauer, Secretary. 4. Mrs. Dado, Secretary. 5. Mrs. Kantowski, Secretary and Manager of Bookstore.





. . . Mr. Kountoures . . . a leader to all of us, but at the same time he is a friend to us . . . thinking of our future, and sincerely taking the time to guide us on our way . . . he warns us of the wrong avenues of life and gives us directions to the proper ones . . . a father himself, he is understanding to our problems and our needs . . . keeping fairness in mind, he chose courses to help us . . . his faithful office staff is happy to submit to our needs . . . putting out the announcements for organizations and clubs . . . giving us information for our records . . . and never being too busy to help us if they can . . . we will always remember these people . . .

1. Mr. John Kountoures, Principal. 2. Mrs. Mustafa and Mrs. Banik.

ART

... imagination ... painting ... learning the fundamentals of colors ... working with three-dimensional figurines ... paper mache ... modeling ... creativity ... decoupage ... learning to express our ideas ... modern art ... interpreting life on a canvas ... mobiles ... colors ... lines ... figures ... all expressing emotion ... learning about ourselves and others ... a world that's overflowing with art ...









1. Sharon Csonka and Dwayne Murray put the finishing coats of dry enamel on their clay pieces. 2. Sophomore Jim O'Drobinak puts a final touch on his chalk abstract. 3. Seniors spend a few happy moments in Advanced Art class. 4. Ron Rogina expresses his emotion on canvas.

ART CLUB



. . . membership was more lenient . . . eighty-four members . . . expressing their creativity . . . formulating ideas . . . recreational enjoyment . . . a Halloween Party . . . wearing costumes . . . Mrs. "D" . . . decorating and brightening the halls . . . holding luncheons . . . scissors cutting . . . providing bake sales . . . pointing out beauty in nature . . . money making projects . . . filling school with Christmas spirit . . . displays . . .

Officers–Kim Stephens; President, Alice Baxley; Secretary, Wanda Lawson; Treasurer, Scott Polak; Vice-President.



ASSISTANTS

... librarians ... putting books away ... sending reminders ... cataloging new books ... concession workers ... selling hot dogs and candy ... working during games ... mat maids ... wrestling meets ... assisting coaches ... keeping the time ... marking team scores ... monitors ... collecting absentee slips ... passing out announcements ... signing autographs on the desk ... recording attendance ... helping others ...







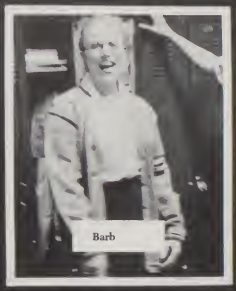


CONCESSION WORKERS—First Row: Penny Waters, Rita Wright, Sue Novak, Pam Moore, Edith Skaggs, Jaime Ciers, Rosann Dudzik, Penny Burgan, Rolando Unate, Keith Pelfrey. Second Row: Brenda Wright, Mitzi Midkiff, Loretta Lovasko, Laura Taylor, Pat Henry, Charlene Plumley, Sandy Rowden, Sherry Butler, Michelle McCandless, Beverly Stapleton. 2. MAT MAIDS—First Row: P.J. McHale, Marie Odlivak, Liz Ubik, Sue Novak. Second Row: Paulette Resetar, Barb O'Drobinak, Diane Kasper, Rosann Sabol, Vanessa Gigac. Third Row: Nancy Hruskocy, Debbie Mahony, Loraine Gazda, Carol Pilipovich, Paula Vetroczky, Carla Bachuz, Kathy Simants, Nancy Markovich, Claudia Smolen, Theresa Moskalick, Sue Augustyn, Arlene Gigac, Barb Novak. 3. LIBRARIANS—Kneeling: Chris Szmuc, Kim Stephens, Jane Demkovich, Lucy Sotello, Lynn Vajda, Illona Jambik, Kathy Simants. Standing: Arlene Gigac, Diane Kasper, Barb Jerzyk, Gloria Kasper, Ellie Hrabovsky, Carol Pilipovich, Barb O'Drohinak, Janice Sabol, Joni Myers, P.J. McHale. 4. MONITORS—Sitting: Nancy Markovich, Tina Simich. Standing: Debbie Kanitz, Ellie Hrabovsky, Dave Harangody, Linda Shake, Rosann Sabol.

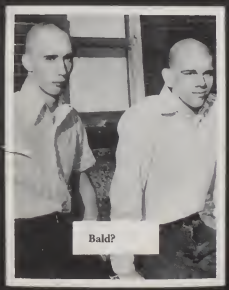
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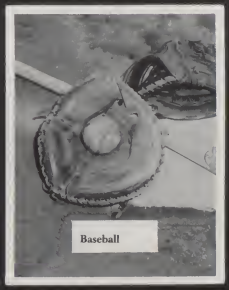
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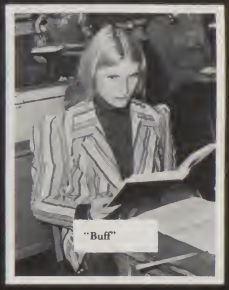
Barb



Bald?



Baseball



"Buff"







Row 1. Ron Kantowski, Larry Dernay, John Singel, Dave Prucy, Joe Stahura, Bruce Stolman, Barry Huskins, Len Balogh, Pete Pavina. *Row 2.* Coach Jack Gabor, Coach Nick Cenkovich, Butch Curosh, Rich Stahura, John Lovasko, Dave Harangody, Dan Steiner, Morgan Singel, Greg Rewbes, Joe Mantich, Jim Butler, Coach Ed Fritz.

BASEBALL

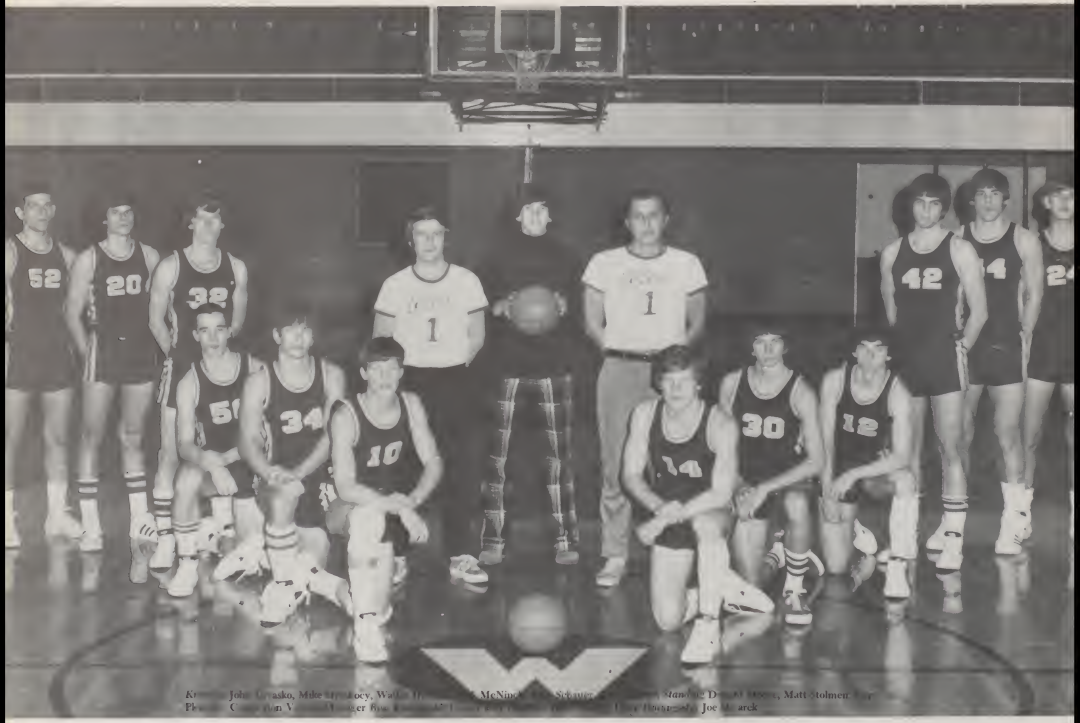




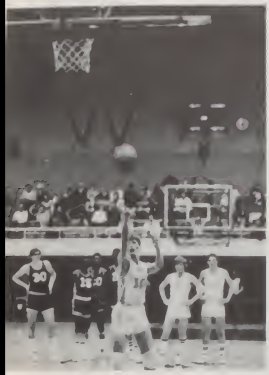
. . . warm weather . . . baseball season starts . . . practicing daily . . . pitching . . . batting . . . catching . . . running . . . stealing bases . . . catching flies . . . chasing grounders . . . bats . . . baseballs . . . gloves . . . mitts . . . helmets . . . uniforms . . . over the plate . . . strike one . . . strike two . . . strike three . . . you're out . . . single . . . double . . . triple . . . home run . . . pop fly . . . grounder . . . foul tip . . . walk . . . full count . . . bases loaded . . . grand slam . . . sectionals . . . season ends . . . 1 tie . . . 10 wins . . . 14 losses

Opponent	*W.H.S.*
Gavit	3 2
Hammond High	2 1
Highland	13 0, 6 5
Lake Central	7 13, 2 2
Hammond Tech	4 15
E.C. Washington	7 3
Hammond Morton	4 2
Clark	5 6, 7 1
Bishop Noll	2 0, 6 1
E.C. Roosevelt	0 1
Gavit	2 9
Hammond High	5 8
Hammond Tech	0 2
E.C. Washington	4 5
Clark	6 0
Bishop Noll	4 2
E.C. Roosevelt	7 6

1. Diamondman Greg Rewers displays his talent as he awaits the pitch. 2. Larry Dernay congratulates Ron Kantowski as he comes into home plate.


52
20
32
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42
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30
12

BASKETBALL



. . . basketballs . . . baskets . . . dribbling . . . practicing and practicing . . . under new guidance . . . Coach Bradtke . . . learning new plans . . . the stall . . . working on better ball control . . . working on field shots . . . being poor in their freethrows . . . few games lost . . . close and exciting games . . . stat girls Debbie Peters and Nancy Michel . . . season ends sucessfully.





1. Walter Heyden takes a technical shot. 2. A birds view of the Oilers in action against Clark. 3. Jack McNinch carefully guards Roosevelt player.

Opponents		*W.H.S.*
North Newton	40	67
Hanover Central	26	66
Hammond Tech	43	46
Kouts	55	70
Boone Grove	50	67
Kankakee Valley	57	70
Wheeler	37	67
Morton	55	62
E.C. Roosevelt	57	51
Bishop Noll	42	43
Hammond High	48	45
Clark	42	41
River Forest	67	85
Hebron	58	64
East Gary	45	88
Gavit	52	51
Lowell	58	85
E.C. Washington	80	66

BASKETBALL



Row 1. Jim O'Drobinak, Scott [illegible], Butch Westerfield, Jerry Siska *Row 2.* Tony Pieteck, Ray Kantowski, Coach Ron Vonnes, Jeff Davenport, Scott Polk.

Opponents	*W.H.S.*
North Newton	48 45
Hanover Central	40 42
Hammond Tech	43 38
Kouts	34 43
Boone Grove	33 32
Kankakee Valley	48 45
Wheeler	43 44
Morton	34 49
E.C. Roosevelt	38 39
Bishop Noll	53 45
Hammond High	46 44
Clark	72 50
River Forest	41 67
Hebron	53 54
East Gary	39 71
Gavit	50 40
Lowell	43 51
E.C. Washington	43 36
Holiday Tourney	
Lake Central	31 26
River Forest	40 47

Right–John Lovasko tries to keep the basketball under control. Below–Butch Westerfield goes up under the guard of N. Newton player.





BASKETBALL

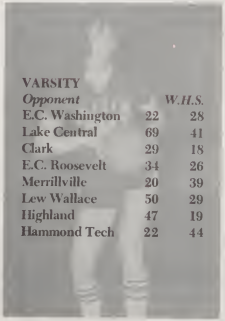




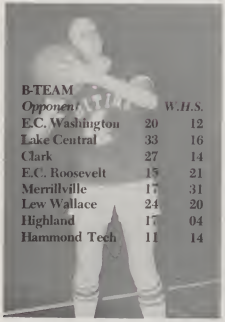
Freshmen show their skills at basketball by sinking another basket.

Opponents		*W.H.S.*
Hammond Tech	24	46
Lake Sr. High	20	48
Hanover Central	26	52
Clark	28	34
E.C. Washington	31	36
River Forest	26	31
Lowell	30	41
E.C. Roosevelt	41	47
Ridge J. High	23	68
East Gary	34	44
Gavit	42	33
Hammond High	31	47
Morton	33	44
Bishop Noll	50	52
Clark	41	48

BASKETBALL



VARSITY		
Opponent		*W.H.S.*
E.C. Washington	22	28
Lake Central	69	41
Clark	29	18
E.C. Roosevelt	34	26
Merrillville	20	39
Lew Wallace	50	29
Highland	47	19
Hammond Tech	22	44



B-TEAM		
Opponent		*W.H.S.*
E.C. Washington	20	12
Lake Central	33	16
Clark	27	14
E.C. Roosevelt	15	21
Merrillville	17	31
Lew Wallace	24	20
Highland	17	04
Hammond Tech	11	14





Varsity—*Row 1.* Barb O'Drobinak, Loraine Gazda, Wanda Lawson, Debbie Peters *Row 2.* Coach Kathy Zorich, Michele Duray, Jeannie Odlivak, Gale Kobli. **B-Team**—*Row 1.* Kathy Kompier, Pat Henry, Linda Urbanik, *Row 2.* Tracy Slack, Della Stolman, Coach Kathy Zorich, Mary Beth Buranowsky, Vanessa Gigac.

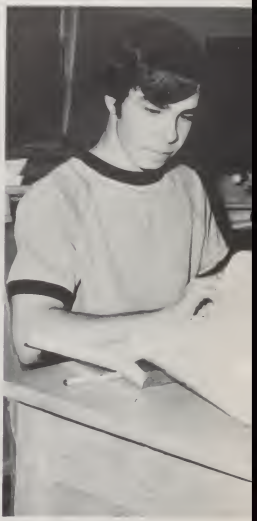
BOOSTER CLUB











. Students race for accuracy in Mr. Bradtke's
'stall action" in Accounting. 2. Second-year
horthand students take dictation in an effort
improve their speed. 3. Senior Rich Zajac
t 60 words a minute as his goal as he takes a
ned writing.







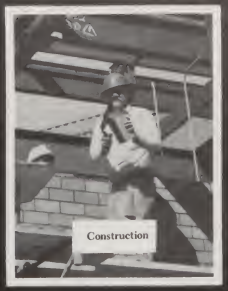


1. Senior Lydia Gajewski attains skill in using a spirit master. 2. John Bailey calculates a business problem on one of the adding machines. 3. George Broderick and Wanda Lawson readily give their assistance to Debbie Kanitz. 4. Junior Paula Vetroczky prepares to read from her first year shorthand book.

C

D

E



Construction



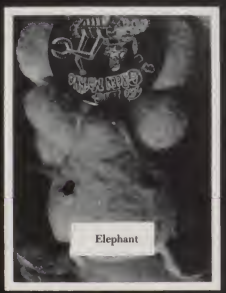
Carla



Deb



Dancing



Elephant



Experimenting

CHEERLEADERS



. . . varsity . . . Debbie Mateja . . . P.J. McHale . . . Debbie Mahony . . . Paula Vetroczky . . . uniforms . . . sweaters . . . green and white saddle shoes . . . leading cheers . . . acrobats . . . football and basketball games . . . pep assemblies . . . O-o-oil–e-e-ers–oil-ers–oilers, oilers, we're the best . . . B-team . . . Denise Pauchak . . . Lucy Sotello . . . Debbie Benko . . . Janet Michalak . . . leading fans . . . yelling . . . jumping . . . h-u-s-t-l-e–hustle junior varsity . . . freshmen . . . Michele McCandless . . . Helen Sarvanidis . . . Gail Kubacki . . . Della Stolman . . . screaming . . . what's the freshmen battle cry–V-I-C-T-O-R-Y . . .



Debbie Mateja



Helen Sarvanidis, Gail Kubacki
Della Stolman, Michele McCandless



P.J. McHale

Hail sturdy Oilers . . . We hail to you a loyal how do you do . . . Your alma mater we'll cheer you on to victory bold . . . Hail green and white squad . . . to your school be ever so true . . . Glory and honor you bring to Whiting High . . .



Debbie Mahony



Debbie Benko, Janet Michalak, Denise Paucak, Lucy Sotello



Paula Vetroczky



CROSS COUNTRY

... fall sport ... long distance running ... practicing ... half-mile warm up ... building up to five miles ... striving ... sweating ... running up hills ... down hills ... flags mark off course ... triangle meets ... duel meets ... varsity runs two and a half miles ... B-Team runs one and a half miles ... starting line ... keeping up with the group ... ending in chute ... receiving place ribbon ... keys to future olympic game running ...

Row 1. John Jubera, Rich Davidson, Danny Alaniz, Jerry Reeves, Jamie Ciers, Don Kuzma, Steve Linko, Greg Gregoridis. *Row 2.* Bill Ciers, Rich Mikulaj, Phil Faught, John Lovasko, Joe Oblon, Jim Odlivak, Mark Facklam, Mike Hrinyo, Dave Keown, Coach Rebey.



Opponent	*W.H.S.*	
E.C. Washington	35	20
Morton	45	15
Bishop Noll	45	15
Hammond Tech	45	15
Clark	40	15
Hammond High	40	15
E.C. Roosevelt	40	15
Gavit	40	15

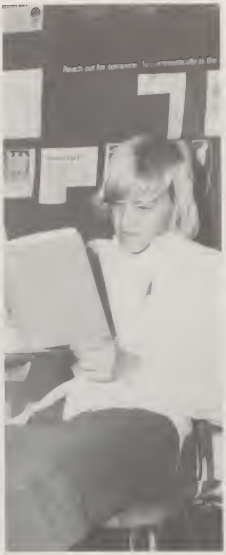
Oilers, Joe Oblon and John Lovasko, vie for a good position at the start of the 2¼ mile run.



ENGLISH

... the art of speaking our own language ... nouns, verbs, adjectives ... learning to write with imagination ... reliving the times of Shakespeare ... feeling self-confident in Speech ... communication with our fellow man ... term papers ... a major accomplishment ... book reports ... open a new horizon ... meeting American authors ... rhetoric ... punctuation ... analyzation ... discovering the beauty of poetry ... the world of English ... the language and the people ...



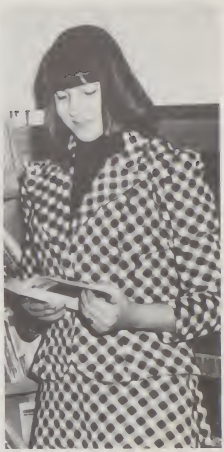




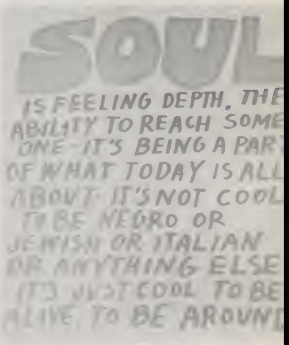


1. Mary Choltye and Larry Dernay point out to the class the various parts of the Globe Theater. 2. Nancy Michels gives her interpretation of *The Glass Menagerie*. 3. John Jansky studies the various techniques used in diagramming sentences. 4. Diligently working on her term paper, Melody Bialon seems to ask, "Will I ever finish?"









1. Brian Haskins quotes material on an author to Sue Ruzbasan in Freshman Literature. 2. Barb Waclawak chooses a book for her Senior Literature class. 3. Annette Puhek shows her talent in extemporaneous speaking to the class.

F


Fonzie?


Fifties


Flower


Feet


Frog

FACULTY

... new teachers ... Mr. Bradtke ... Miss Winkleman ... Miss Benko ... Mr. Vrabel ... teaching new courses ... Current Problems ... Business Law ... sponsoring classes ... Mr. Laub–Seniors ... Miss Sheldon–Juniors ... Mr. Adkins–Sophomores ... Mr. Gow–Freshmen ... sponsoring clubs ... Art Club–Mrs. Demkovich ... F.T.A.–Mrs. DePeugh ... German Club–Mr. Ulrich ... Physics–Mr. Sorota ... Spanish Club–Mr. Taylor ... Industrial Arts Club–Mr. Rebey ... Girls' Club–Miss Jenkins ... National Honor Society–Mr. V. Oliver ... G.A.A.–Miss Benko ... Chorus–Mr. Kometz ... "W" Club–Mr. Crnkovich and Mr. Vrabel ... building closer relationships with students ... taking the time to reachout ...









Mr. Don Adkins — Social Studies
Miss Jean Benko — Gym

Mr. Jesse Allen — Math
Mr. Daniel Boyle — English













1. Mr. Boh Bradtke
   Business, Coach
2. Mr. Nick Crnkovich
   Social Studies, Coach
3. Mrs. Dorothy Curtis
   English, Tattler
4. Mrs. Rosemary Demkovich
   Art
5. Mrs. Jane DePeugh
   English
6. Mr. Thomas Faulkner
   Business
7. Mrs. Virginia Gergel
   Chemistry, Science
8. Mr. David Gow
   Music, Band





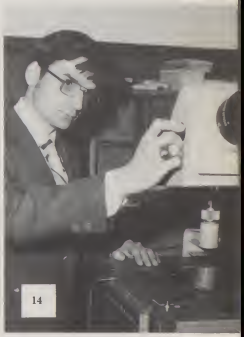












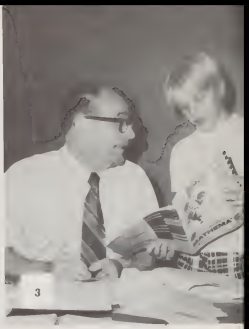




9. Mr. Norman Hall
Industrial Arts
10. Miss Alice Jenkins
Counselor
11. Mr. Don Kometz
Music, Chorus
12. Mr. Alex Kompier
English
13. Mrs. Arlene Kubacki
Nurse
14. Mr. Lee Laspas
English
15. Mr. Paul Lauh
Math, Economics
16. Mr. Michael Mihalo
Social Studies, Reflector













1. Mr. Kevin Oliver
   Attendance Officer
2. Mr. Vincent Oliver
   Counselor
3. Mr. Edward Pawlus
   Math
4. Mr. Joseph Poropat
   Industrial Arts
5. Mr. William Rebey
   Industrial Arts, Coach
6. Miss Beverly Sheldon
   Librarian
7. Mr. John Sorota
   Math, Physics
8. Mr. Von Stoffer
   Science





















9. Mr. Jerry Surdy
Health, Gym, Coach
10. Mr. Jack Taylor
Spanish
11. Mr. Arnold Turner
Business
12. Mr. James Ulrich
German, English
13. Mr. Ron Vrabel
History
14. Mrs. Marian Wagner
Home Economics
15. Miss Jean Winkelman
Biology
16. Mr. Ray Zubeck
History, Gym, Head Coach

FALL

. . . foothall games . . . wearing coats again . . . getting schedules . . . new lockers . . . finding your classes . . . trying to forget those summer days . . . making new friends . . . organizing clubs . . . electing club officers . . . getting activities planned . . . leaves falling . . . homecoming . . . committees . . . electing attendants . . . flower making parties . . . up till all hours . . . tests the next day . . . making signs . . . ordering corsages . . . spirit week . . . riding in the parade . . . the bonfire . . . Homecoming dance . . . meanwhile construction is underway on the McGregor . . . we get used to studying . . . Halloween comes and goes . . . Thanksgiving is approaching . . . it arrives and then just as soon as you've gotten use to Fall—along comes the snowflakes and Winter . . .





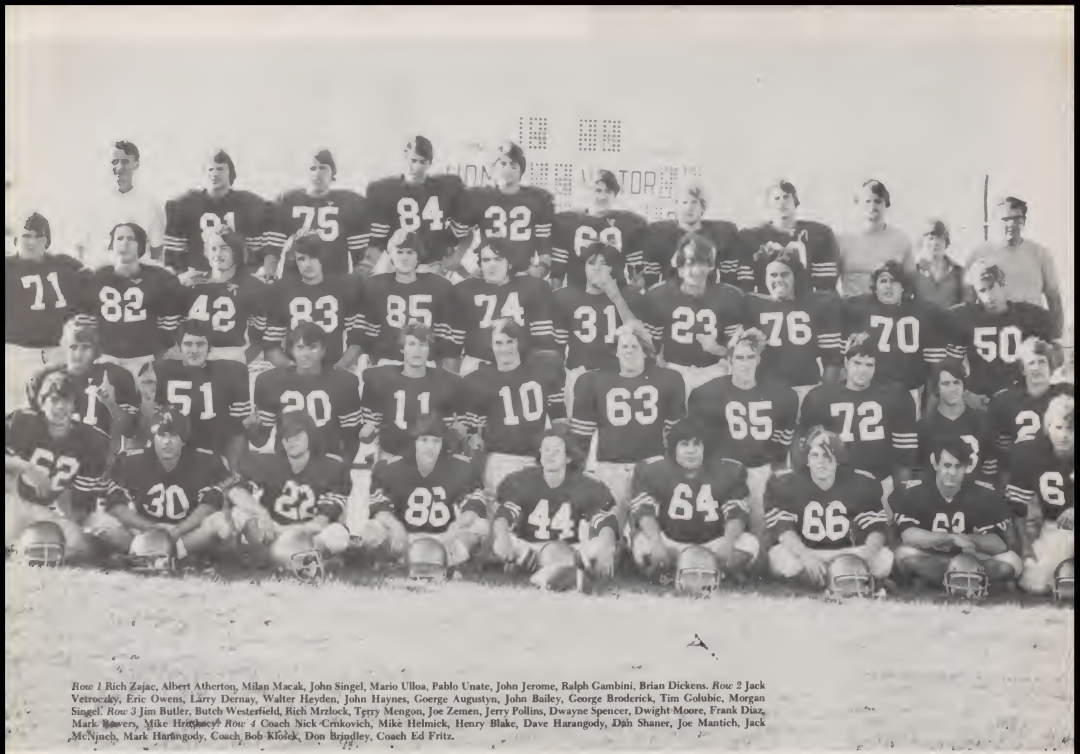
1. Construction is underway. 2. Studying, no matter how much we dread it, must be faced. 3. It's time to wear coats again, but Gary would rather carry his. 4. As the art display says education is under way. 5. Jane Emmerth and Debbi Mateja stop to pose for the camera as they ride in the Homecoming parade. 6. All the guys come out for the athletic events, and with them they bring their never-dying spirit.




Education is the cats meow!





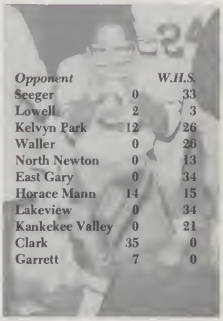


Row 1 Rich Zajac, Albert Atherton, Milan Macak, John Singel, Mario Ulloa, Pablo Unate, John Jerome, Ralph Gambini, Brian Dickens. *Row 2* Jack Vetrocsky, Eric Owens, Larry Dernay, Walter Heyden, John Haynes, Goerge Augustyn, John Bailey, George Broderick, Tim Golubic, Morgan Singel. *Row 3* Jim Butler, Butch Westerfield, Rich Mrzlock, Terry Mengon, Joe Zemen, Jerry Pollins, Dwayne Spencer, Dwight Moore, Frank Diaz, Mark Bowers, Mike Hritsacy. *Row 4* Coach Nick Crnkovich, Mike Helmick, Henry Blake, Dave Harangody, Dan Shaner, Joe Mantich, Jack McNinch, Mark Harangody, Coach Bob Klosek, Don Brindley, Coach Ed Fritz.

FOOTBALL

. . .fall . . . football season opens . . . practicing in August . . . gaining experience . . . kicking . . . passing . . . receiving . . . running . . . dodging . . . tackling . . . blocking . . . intercepting . . . punting . . . fumbling . . . uniforms . . . helmets . . . jerseys . . . offensive plays . . . stopping opponents . . . defensive plays . . . kickoff . . . first and ten . . . line of scrimmage . . . yellow flag penalty . . . loss of yardage . . . field goal . . . touchdown . . . conversion . . . extra point kick . . . another victorious season for coach Nick Crnkovich . . . John Haynes-Mr. Football . . . season ends . . . 9 wins . . . 2 losses





Opponent		*W.H.S.*
Seeger	0	33
Lowell	2	3
Kelvyn Park	12	26
Waller	0	26
North Newton	0	13
East Gary	0	34
Horace Mann	14	15
Lakeview	0	34
Kankekee Valley	0	21
Clark	35	0
Garrett	7	0





1. Blocking a Horace Mann tackle, Morgan Single (no. 24) aids in gaining yardage. 2. John Haynes avoids Panther opponent to score Oiler touchdown. 3. Dave Harangody catches the kickoff ball.



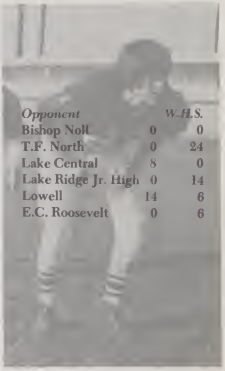
... practices ... training for varsity ... freshmen and sophomores learn plays ... receiving positions ... center ... quarterback ... end ... tight end ... halfback ... tackle ... guard ... receiver ... wide receiver ... offensive and defensive plays ... winding season up ... 3 wins ... 2 losses ... 1 tie ...

Row 1. John Singel, Mike Keith, John Curosh, Ray Kantowski, Bob Daly, John Sopo, Tim Summey, Jim McFadden *Row 2.* Al Rokosz, Mario Ulloa, George Semancik, Claudio Gonzales, Dave Kolezarik, Richardo Mendilut, Joe Zahorsky, Don Saylor *Row 3.* Dave Jones, Joe Vajda, Steve Grenchik, Greg Spencer, Jim Maddox, Ed Boyle, Tom Murphy, Bill Whitten, Coach Jerry Surdy.





Coach Jerry Surdy watches his linemen as they take their positions.



Opponent		*W.H.S.*
Bishop Noll	0	0
T.F. North	0	24
Lake Central	8	0
Lake Ridge Jr. High	0	14
Lowell	14	6
E.C. Roosevelt	0	6

THE DAY WAS AUGUST 9th, 1974
THE TIME WAS 12:03 P.M.
IT WAS A FRIDAY
GERALD RUDOLF FORD BE CAME THE 38th PRESIDENT

Watergate, which had stolen the attention of America had finally reached its peak. It had come to its final resting place—that being the Presidency of the United States of America.

SUNDAY, August 4th—President Richard Nixon secluded himself in Aspen Cabin, his rustic four-bedroom retreat. Five aides were with him: St. Clair, Haig, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, and Speech-writers Raymond Price and Patrick Buchanan. They discussed the President's position and finally resignation was suggested. Nixon was against this idea.

MONDAY, August 5th—The transcripts were finally released. The telephone conversations on June 23, 1972 between Nixon and Haldeman were the final straw. They revealed in detail the President's involvement in Watergate. People were shocked.

TUESDAY, August 6th—Nixon started the day out calmly. He tried to change the subject from Watergate to inflation at the Congress meeting. But as the day continued doubts began to build.

WEDNESDAY, August 7th—Rumors broke out. Ford was in session being briefed. Headlines told it all.

THURSDAY, August 8th—The news was out and Nixon addressed the people that evening.

FRIDAY, August 9th—President Nixon's formal letter of resignation was delivered to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at 11:35 A.M.

GOOD-BYE NIXON; HELLO FORD

President Ford has a wife Bette and four children: Mike, Jack, Steve, and Susan.

Mike is 24 and has a wife Gayle, who is 23. He studies at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminar in South Hamilton.

Jack is 22 and works as a forest ranger in Yellowstone National Park.

Steve is 18. At the time of his father's entrance into office he had an ordinary summer grass-cutting job.

Susan is 17 and attends Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Maryland.

The President at 61, weighs 203 lbs. (only four pounds over his football-playing weight); he stays in shape by two daily 20-minute swims. He also often plays golf—scoring in the 90's. He limits lunch to salad or cottage cheese with ketchup. He does have a weakness for ice cream, though.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

A CONSERVATIVE IN FISCAL AFFAIRS

A MODERATE IN DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

A LIBERAL IN FOREIGN POLICY

Ford labels inflation as "world Public Enemy No. 1." He advocates "restrictive monetary policy that means, among other things, the disciple of high interest rates." Ford would like to cut unemployment down. He is strongly opposed to the reimposition of economic controls. He doesn't like tariffs on goods imported into the United States, provided that America's trading partners will tear down non-tariff barriers to the free exchange of goods.

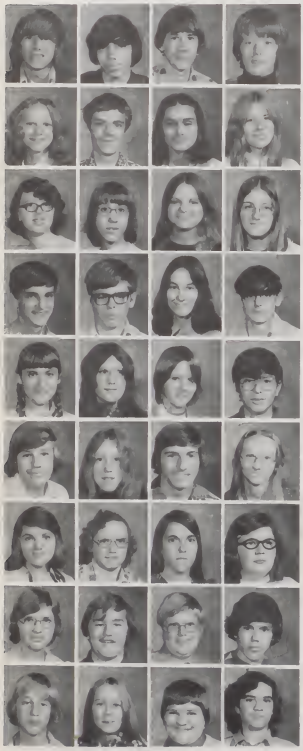
Ford favors the broad outlines of the Nixon-Kissinger Foreign Policy. He intends to maintain U.S. troops in Western Europe until the Soviet Union agrees to some kind of mutual force reduction.

Ford stated in November, "I think the United States, because of our influence, our assets, our principles, must be a force on a worldwide basis to try to maintain peace, to try to help disadvantaged nations. It makes a better world, and that helps us in the United States."

WELCOME FORD!

FRESHMEN

. . . first year as High School students . . . getting on College Prep or Business courses . . . choosing electives . . . going to dances . . . getting a class sponsor . . . working on class projects . . . electing officers . . . paying for class dues . . . getting acquainted with the new buildings . . . joining new clubs . . . going out for sports . . . catching the spirit of W.H.S.



Abner, Sam
Alaniz, Dan
Allen, Scott
Applegate, Mike

Balogh, Eva
Banas, John
Biljan, Nevenka
Boatwright, Sheryl

Brown, Crystal
Buranosky, Mary Beth
Burkhalter, Kathy
Butler, Sherry

Curosh, John
Daly, Bob
Danilides, Pat
Davidson, Rich

Dudzik, Rosanne
Dunn, Margaret
Edwards, Kim
Gazda, John

Grenchik, Steven
Hadders, Denise
Harangody, Mark
Harris, Donna

Helmick, Lori
Henry, Pat
Hrinyo, Elaine
Jamhik, Illona

Kapitan, Barb
Kasper, Eugene
Clacik, Jay
Koleszarik, Dave

Kristek, Marty
Kubacki, Gayle
Kucka, Kathy
Kuenzi, Lorie



Augustyn, Nancy
Bachusz, Joy
Bailey, Margaret

Boatwright, Jerry
Borders, Leroy
Boyle, Ed

Ciers, Jamie
Clements, Leigh
Clarida, Robert

De Hart, Debbie
Demkovich, Daria
Demkovich, Doris

Gonzalez, Celzo
Gonzelez, Claudio
Gregoridis, Greg

Haskins, Bryan
Hatszel, Mike
Helmick, Doreen

Johnson, Sara
Jones, Teresa
Kanitz, Tammy

Kontrik, Jim
Kovachik, Ivo
Kozlowski, Patty

Kuzma, Don
Lingvay, Mary Ann
Linko, Steve



Macak, Arlene
Maddox, Jim
Mann, Bill
McCandless, Michele

McGowan, Jim
McNinch, Sue
Mendillut, Ricardo
Mika, Diane

Moore, Pam
Moskalick, Joe
Murray, Duane
Murphy, Tom

Novakovich, Lillian
Palmer, Pat
Pavlina, Rosemary
Pepper, Sue

Polak, Dan
Pollins, John
Progar, Paul
Reeves, Jerry

Rokosz, Al
Ruman, Marian
Ruzbasan, Sue
Sarvanidis, Helen

Semancik, Peggy
Skaggs, Edith
Slack, Tracy
Smith, Diana

Snyder, Jerry
Sopo, John
Spencer, Greg
Stapleton, Beverely

Summey, Tim
Surdy, Jeff
Svitko, Lois
Unatc, Angelina

Wargo, Don
Waters, Penny
Whitten, Bill
Williamson, Diane

Wright, Brenda
Young, Sharon
Zahorsky, Joe
Zavesky, Mary



McFadden, Jim



Molson, Bernadette



Noble, Jeff



Perz, Tom



Rodriguez, Marisol



Saylor, Don



Smith, Donna



Stolman, Della



Vajda, Joe



F.T.A.

... cadet teachers ... bike hike to McDonald's ... getting drenched ... waiting for traffic on Calumet Avenue ... selling cookies and cupcakes ... inflation ... doing services to the community ... helping at open house ... initiation ... what will we do? ... Mrs. DePeugh ... meetings after school on Mondays ... making Christmas gifts to keep or give to others ... participating in the homecoming parade ... cooperation ... forty-one future teachers of America ... seniors say thank you for three wonderful years ...





1. OFFICERS–Barb Waclawek, Secretary; Melody Bialon, Vice-President; Jeanelle Ciers, President; Debbie Peters, Treasurer; Paula Vetroczky, Social Chairman; Denise Paucak, Social Chairman. 2. SITTING–Carol Adkinson, Debbie Kanitz, Sue Augustyn, Nancy Michels, Denise Paucak, Paula Vetroczky, Marianna Gambini, Maureen Demeter, Mary Lou Catania, Jackie Grenchik, Jane Emmerth, Jeanelle Ciers, Mary Choltye. FIRST ROW–Carla Bachusz, Sue Novak, Sandy Peyovich, Debbie Mahony, Arlene Gigac, Debbie Peters, Barb Waclawek, Melody Bialon, P.J. McHale, Debbie Mateja. SECOND ROW–Mary Ann McFadden, Cyndi Biedron, Andrea Dado, Penny Burgan, Lillian Antic. THIRD ROW–Choletta Rice, Louise Lapacek, Pam Piper, Janet Zrnchik, Mary Corcoran, Vanessa Gigac, Ann Ruzbasan, Janice Rokosz, Ellie Hrabovsky, Janice Sabol, Diane Kasper.



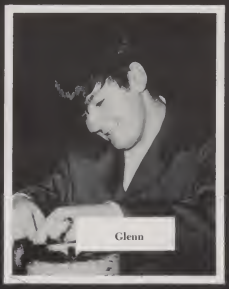


1. F.T.A. participating in the homecoming parade. 2. Initiation in F.T.A.

SPONSOR OF CLUB–Mrs. Jane DePeugh.

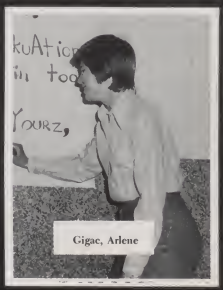
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Gary


Glenn


Greg


Goofing around



Gigac, Arlene

GERMAN



... students entering a new land ... Germany ... the learning of new customs ... traditions ... the language becomes familiar ... a visit to German Town in Chicago ... studying the land and its people ... the accent of German ... oral reports ... building confidence ... grammar ... verbs ... sentence structure ... Das Rad ... students become residents of Germany ... one hour a day ...





1. German students place German ornaments on their Christmas tree. 2. Eva Balogh, and Tracy Slack look at pictures of German Hummel figurines. 3. Nevenka Biljan points out an important German city to the class.

GERMAN CLUB

... annual trip to Chicago ... dressing in the typical German costume for initiation ... donating a Christmas food basket ... going on a weekend field trip ... having a blast ... decorating the Christmas tree ... learning about German culture ... participating in homecoming activities ... meetings during lunch ... twenty-six German members ... initiants must memorize a short poem ... "nit dem hute in der hand kommt man durch das ganze land" ... courtesy gets one a long way ... a good moral to keep in mind ...



1. FIRST ROW–Lillian Novakovich, Scott South, Nevenka Biljau, Jim Walker, Tracy Slack. SECOND ROW–Bill Mann, Vanessa Gigac, Debbie Benko, Sarah Johnson. THIRD ROW–Gerald Noble, Ralph Gambini, Leslie Balogh. FOURTH ROW–Tom Perz, Mike Goodall, Cyndi Biedron, Rose Dudzik. FIFTH ROW–Linda Urbanik, Jane Demkovich, Carol Adkinson. SIXTH ROW–Jim McGowan, Mary Cholfye, Arlene Gigac, Eva Balogh, Jeanelle Ciers. 2. OFFICERS–Cyndi Biedron, Treasurer; Jeanelle Ciers, President; Nevenka Biljan, Secretary; Debbie Benko, Vice-President.





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



... for the third year G.A.A. has been sponsored by a new member of the faculty ... bowling ... Miss Jean Benko is the sponsor ... softball ... signing up for opposing teams ... basketball ... looking forward to participating ... weekly meetings ... volleyball ... earning their points requires many hours after school ... swimming ... physical fitness program ... badminton ... one hundred twenty-five members ... girls striving for the amount of points that are necessary ... numerals ... W's ... pins ... trophies ... women competing against each other ... annual G.A.A. banquet ... recognition ...



TROPHIES–Kneeling: Theresa Moskalick, Debbie Mateja, Diane Kasper, Melody Bialon. Standing: Lynn Vajda, P.J. McHale, Gale Kobli, Lydia Gajewski, Barbara Waclawek. 2. NUMERALS–Front Row: Sue Novak, Barb O'Drobinak, Nancy Hruskocy, Debbie Benko, Loraine Gazda, Liz Ubik, Paulette Resetar. Back Row: Helen Earl, Chris Hood, Carol Adkinson, Denise Paucak, Rose Tenorio, Rosann Sabol, Michelle Duray, Maureen Demeter, Mary Lou Catania.



1. PINS—Gale Kobli, P.J. McHale, Lydia Gajewski, Diane Kasper, Theresa Moskalick, Chris Hood, Nancy Stasko, Ann Ruzbasan, Wanda Lawson, Melody Bialon, Barb Waclawek, Joni Myers, Lynn Vajda, Debbie Mateja. 2. "W's"—Sitting: Joni Myers, Debbie Mahony, Sue Augustyn, Sue Novak, Linda Urbanik, Barb Jerzyk, Barb Waclawek, Chris Hood. Kneeling—Peggy Vanek, Nancy Miebels, Paula Vetroczky, Ellie Hrabovsky, Nancy Markovich, Janice Sabol, Debbie Peters, Arlene Gigac, Ann Ruzbasan, Nancy Stasko, Wanda Lawson, Melody Bialon. 3. OFFICERS—Maureen Demeter, Vice-President; Nancy Miebels, Secretary; Diane Kasper, President; Barb Jerzyk, Float Chairman; Deanna Gyure, Treasurer.

Sponsor of club—Miss Jean Benko.





GIRLS' CLUB



... Mother-Daughter Tea ... winning first place in homecoming club floats homeroom representatives ... every freshman to senior girl is a member ... Big-Sister-Little Sister Party ... looking up to senior Big Sisters ... watching over freshman Little Sisters ... assembly on grooming ... learning some of the basics of handwriting analysis ... Miss Jenkin's first year as sponsor ... sharing with other girls ... mutual understanding ... growing.







1. OFFICERS—Adella Stolman, Treasurer; Loraine Gazda, Secretary; Jane Demkovich, Vice-President; Lynn Vajda, President. 2. Girls' Club wins first place for their homecoming entry. 3. Mothers and daughters converse over punch. 4. Big Sisters take Little Sisters for a "wheel-barrow" ride.

Sponsor of club—Miss Alice Jenkins.

GOLF

. . . fore . . . golfers tee off . . . golf clubs . . . putter . . . driver . . . wood . . . iron . . . wedge . . . golf bag . . . tees . . . golf ball . . . hole-in-one . . . birdie . . . eagle . . . bogie . . . one under par . . . par . . . in the ruff . . . on the green . . . sand trap . . . water trap . . . strokes . . . slice . . . hook . . . driving range . . . low scores count . . . season ends . . . 4 wins . . . 11 losses

Row 1. Rich Zajac, Sue Augustyn, Bob Warzyniak *Row 2.* Joe Zemen, Rich Schauer, Bill Schultz, Joe Skvarek, George Broderick, Joe Ohlon.





Bill Schultz addresses the ball.



Rich Zajac finds his ball in the high grass.



GRADUATION

. . . the day finally arrives . . . enough credits . . . making the grade . . . scholarships . . . grants . . . state aid . . . honors . . . valedictorian . . . salutatorian . . . top ten . . . guest speaker . . . diplomas . . . tassles . . . caps and gowns . . . green and white . . . families and friends . . . a feeling of accomplishment . . . memories flying through our minds . . . remember freshman year? . . . four years are gone already? . . . plans for tomorrow . . . the future has arrived . . . our chance to go out . . . to prove ourselves . . . to be what we've longed to be . . . to strive for positions . . . to make a life . . . speeches flutter through our mind . . . anxiety builds . . . row by row we rise . . . we receive that piece of paper . . . we shake hands . . . cameras flash . . . pictures and more pictures . . . parties . . . laughing about those old times . . . talking about college . . . about work . . . comparing plans . . . looking forward and backward . . . realities and dreams shared . . . and then—saying goodbye . . .







1. and *2.* Joe Oblon and Mary Lu Gregor receive their diplomas from Dr. John Shaffer. *3.* Jeanelle Ciers walks up the aisle, decked in cap and robe, thinking of the future that lies ahead.

GYM

... soccer ... volleyball ... kickball ... basketball ... swimming ... wrestling ... lifting weights ... goal ... physical fitness ... develope ability and good sportsmanship ... form and performance stressed agility gained ... girls gain poise ... boys develope muscles ... both attain good health ... exercise ... physical education ... learning to accept defeat as well as victory ... a lesson in life ...







1. Dave Kolezarik uses a universal to strengthen his muscles. 2. Advanced Gym students use the universal to attain their goal of physical fitness. 3. Jim Maddox uses a chin-up bar to test his endurance.







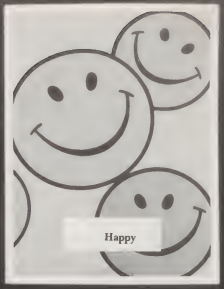


1. Mary Ann Lingvay kicks a homerun in a strenuous game of kickball. 2. Freshman gym students use exercise to improve their muscle tone. 3. Joey Moskalick lifts weights to increase his strength. 4. An advanced gym student is silhouetted as she begins a dive into the pool.

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Henry



Happy

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Intricate

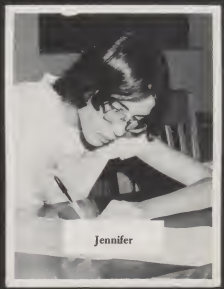


Intriguing

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Jack

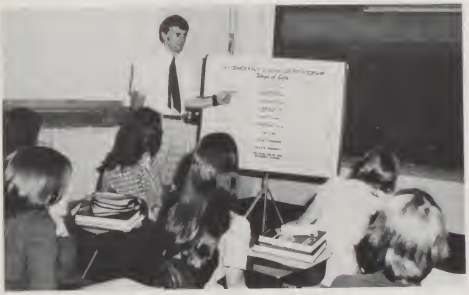


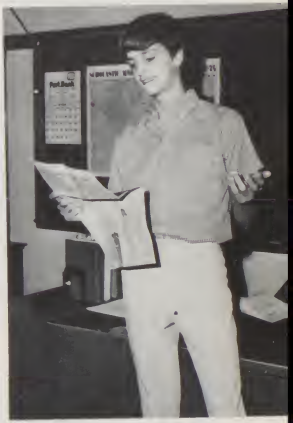
Jennifer

HISTORY



... events, now and then ... reliving the past ... relating to our world ... people and places ... government, a guiding light ... culture ... society today ... discussion ... debate ... involvement ... economic problems appraised and solved ... collages, reports, graphs ... a part of learning ... changes ... a new teacher ... a new president ... life goes on ... history is being made ...







1. During U.S. History class Rosann Sabol poses Pablo Unate a question concerning the position of the 13 original colonies. 2. Mr. Crnkovich explains the different types of government in the other lands in World History class. 3. Johnnie Curosh reports to the class on a newspaper article relating to his Civics class. 4. Deanna Gyure and Mark Harangody review great events in history.









1. Seniors debate over the right of citizens in Government class. 2. Junior John Demkovich prepares the projector for a movie in World History class. 3. Nancy Stasko and Mike Helmick discuss economic collages. 4. Economic students listen attentively to better their economic futures.

HOMECOMING 1974

... anxious ... nominees ... attendants ... Michele McCandless ... Deanna Gyure ... Nancy Michel ... Kathy Yazvec ... Janice Sabol ... Theresa Moskalick ... escorts ... John Curosh ... Jim Borgetti ... Mike Weiand ... Gary Plemons ... Joe Skavarek ... John Jubera ... painting signs ... egging ... tepeeing houses ... spirits high ... corsages ... teachers—please, no tests ... flowermaking parties ... decorating floats ... the best time of your life ...







5. P.J. McHale, varsity cheerleader, and seniors, Lydia Gajewski, Annette Brzycki, and Cassie Biedron cheer on their team on the senior float in the Homecoming parade. 6. "We're number 1!" 7. Keith Pelfrey lends a helping hand when the Industrial Arts Club car, built by the students has a little trouble. Meanwhile Mark Facklam receives a beating on the float.

. . . the band was playing . . . excitement was in the air . . . the fans were cheering . . . Whiting was winning . . . it was halftime . . . the band performed with precision . . . the attendants were seated in their cars . . . they drove around the football field once . . . the fans were on the edge of their seats . . . Mr. Kountoures introduced the court . . . Deb Mateja, Student Council President, stepped forward carrying a bouquet of roses . . .–Homecoming Queen–Kathy Yazvec . . . Mr. Football–John Haynes . . .



1. Whiting's Band 2. Kathy Yazvec, Janice Sabol, Theresa Moskalick 3. Gary Plemons, Kathy Yazvec, Deb Mateja 4. Kathy Yazvec, John Haynes 5. Kathy Yazvec 6. Nancy Michel, Jr. Attendant; Janice Sabol, Sr. Attendant; Kathy Yazvec, Queen; Theresa Moskalick, Sr. Attendant; Deanna Gyure, Soph. Attendant; Michele McCandless, Frosh Attendant.











HOME EC

... tablespoon ... teaspoon ... measure and mix ... fundamentals of cooking ... baking and making ... learning what good nutrition is ... preparing a menu ... a balanced meal ... boys in the kitchen ... Chefs of the future ... sewing ... choosing material ... comparing fabries ... long hours at the sewing machine ... the finished product ... Home Ec ... a course in survival ...







1. Claudia Smolen measures a pattern for a dress she plans to make in Clothing. 2. Wanda Lawson and Ann Ruzbasan check the oven for a perfect product. 3. Other Foods students enjoy the art of deep frying.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



. . . Drafting . . . architectural design . . . model houses . . . triangles . . . squares . . . Print Shop . . . printing press . . . measuring type . . . Power Mechanics . . . rebuilding engines . . . fundamental skills . . . Wood Shop . . . rotor . . . jointer . . . lathe . . . table saw . . . necessary tools . . . projects completed . . . tables . . . bookcases . . . clocks . . . Metals . . . the world of industrial arts opened up . . .





1. Al Lewandowski makes the necessary arrangements for setting type in Print Shop. 2. After completing plans for their model homes, Drafting students begin work. 3. Jim Odlivak makes preliminary plans for his proposed model home.









1. Wood shop students use various tools to complete their projects. 2. Jack Vetroczky and Rich Stahura use a planer to give the wood a smoother tone. 3. Brian Dickens makes threads on a pipe for a metal project in Metals II. 4. Interested students study the parts of a lawnmower engine in order to gain a better knowledge of Power Mechanics.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB



... working on homecoming float ... hammering ... first year in existence ... sanding ... Christmas party ... painting ... membership–sophomore through senior ... drilling ... only one girl in club ... sawing ... field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry ... blue prints ... working together to create a project to donate to the school ... a year of experimentation ... molding ... creating a better tomorrow for all of us to endure ... good luck ...





1. Officers–Gary Plemons, Treasurer; Rich Zajac, President; John Vacendak, Vice-President; Glen Wright, Secretary. 2. Float–Hammer'Em Dead 3. Sitting–Rich Stahura, John Jubera, Greg Furto, Gary Plemons, Jim Ubik, John Vacendak, Dan Atteberry, Glen Wright. Kneeling–Jack Vetroczky, Al Lewandowski, Al Plewniak, Greg Rewers, Jim Dreweniak, Matt Stolman, Keith Pelfry, Mike Helmick. Standing–Mark Facklam, Eric Owens, Javier Diaz, George Augustyn, Henry Blake, Tom Murphy, Jeff Noble, Bret Plemons, Rich Zajac

Sponsor–Mr. Bill Rebey

JUNIORS

. . . planning for prom . . . bake sales . . . car washes . . . finding the proper place . . . choosing a theme . . . getting enough couples . . . anxious for senior year . . . getting on National Honor Society . . . beginning to plan for future . . . taking PSAT examinations . . . Kiwanis Top Ten Banquet . . . watching graduation and realizing you're next . . .



Carol Adkison
Sue Augustyn
Carla Bachusz
Les Balogh
LaDonna Bishop



James Buksar
Jim Butler
Kathy Casey
Mary Lou Catania
Bill Ciers



John Demkovich
Michele Duray
Phil Faught
Marianne Gamhini
Ralph Gamhini



Tim Goluhic
Mike Goodall
Jackie Grenchik
Ron Griede
Andy Haluska



Laura Henson
Mike Hrinyo
Mike Hruskocy
Eugene Jamie
Dan Jamrose



Tim Kallen
Debbie Kanitz
Gloria Kanitz
Dave Keown
Laura Kovacik



John Lovasko
Milan Macak
Debbie Mahony
Nancy Markovich
Tony Mauer



Nancy Michel
Marcia Midkiff
Sandy Molson



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Maureen Demeter
Jane Demkovich



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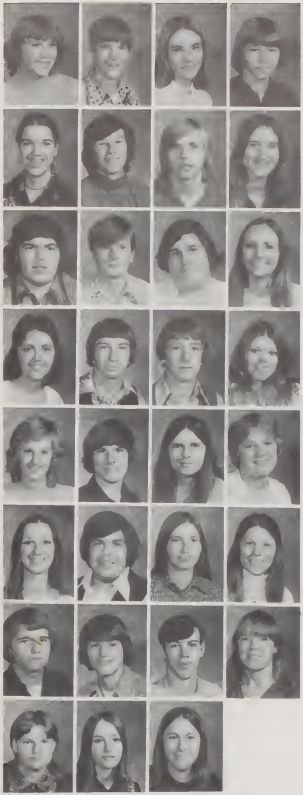
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Jerry Pollins
Jim Progar
Mark Rewers
Choletta Rice

Rosann Sabol
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Morgan Singel
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Mike Weiand
Neil Wilkening
Cindy Wright

Rita Wright
Janet Young
Sue Zimmerman



Debbie Peters



Scott Polak



Alice Rodriguez



Phil Stasik



Rose Tenorio



Paula Vetroczky



JUNIOR HIGH

... the big move to the high school ... having a locker ... changing classes ... new teachers ... finding your way around the school ... more homework ... learning to do things on your own ... buying a yearbook ... going to football games ... taking part in clubs ... putting out a newspaper ... going to assemblies ... gaining a new independence ... a whole new experience ...



David Abner
Terry Adams
Patty Alyea
Mark Bachusz
Chris Baxley



Kim Clark
Cathy Cornelius
Henry Cornelius
Lori Csonka
Demetria Danilides



Lisa Freeman
Doreen Gonzalez
Angela Griede
Chris Greigoriadis
David Haddens



Janet Klacik
Scott Konas
Debbie Lewis
Mike Linko
Bernie Nieewander



Donna Perrine
Bob Premeta
Jane Reeves
Noemi Rodriguez
Meda Ryan



Mark Saylors
Carl Siska
John Skaydis
Scott Smith
Norman Snyder



Jim Tincher
Shelly Walker
Tom Wallace
Ricky Whitten
Kay Yanas



John Biljan
Barb Ciers



Tammy DeHart
Amy Facklam



Troy Haynes
Tony Keown



Mathew Papp
Nado Paragina



John Sarris
Marie Saylors



Mary Stephens
Lisa Stincic



Wendy Young



Mike Adams
Jim Adkinson
Vickie Alaniz
Elizabeth Allen
Mike Bailey

Rich Bailey
Connie Berry





Stacy Bishop
Sissy Blastick
Carrie Brown
Tracy Brown
Tammy Clarida

Kim Cleek
Tammy Cox





Pat Finley
James Flenner
Connie Florez
Debra Goudek
Charles Gonzalez

Dennis Griede
Daniel Harris





Robert Hilton
Mary Jambik
Rich Johnson
Dana Jones
Laura Kreczmer

Linda Kuenzi
Lisa Kuenzi





Ken Lawson
Toni Massey
Danielle McKinney
Daniel Midkiff
Glenda Midkiff

Francie Murphy
Dawn Murray





Mark Murzyn
Candy Noble
Vera Otic
Tim Page
Rodney Pelfry

Mary Lou Piatek
Pam Plemons





Rhonda Plemons
Theresa Plemons
Harold Rodgers
Jackie Rooke
Leeann Saylors

Anette Siska
Chris Slack





Mardell Smith
Monica Swingle
Billy Taylor
Pat Thorn
Rich Tinsley

Jeff Whitlock
Lynn Williamson





Rich Windle
Theresa Windle
Ed Wright
Tom Wright
Tim Young

Mike Young
Marian Young





Stanley Young
Joe Zrnchik

K

L M N



Kitten



Larry



Melody

MATH



. . . postulates . . . theorems . . . equations . . . stimulation of the mind . . . college requirements . . . business qualifications . . . proving and disproving . . . compass . . . protractor . . . slide rule . . . computer . . . instruments of knowledge . . . learning to reason . . . square roots . . . volumes . . . diameters . . . familiar terms . . . practical applications . . . percentage problems . . . filling out checks . . . a variety of courses . . . Algebra to Shop Math . . .

1. Steve Grenchik uses analyzation to solve an Algebra problem. 2. The Sr. Math class works to prove their knowledge on a test. 3. Jane Demkovich studies equations as Mike Hrinyo puts them to use on the board.

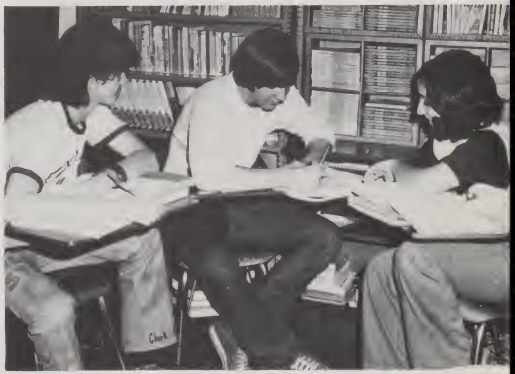








1. Sophomore Debbie Benko measures the radius of a circle in Geometry. 2. Seniors Larry Dernay and Danny Atteberry use the computer to calculate a difficult equation. 3. Charlie Lawson, Butch Westerfield, and Mary Lou Catania collaborate to solve budget problems.



MUSIC



. . . half note . . . whole note . . . quarter note . . . rests . . . Music Appreciation . . . music composers and their lives . . . the world they lived in . . . Beethoven . . . Brahms . . . the Beatles . . . types of music . . . classical . . . modern . . . romantic . . . jazz . . . rock . . . Band . . . musical instruments blend together . . . practice makes perfect . . . harmony . . . flutes . . . trumpets . . . drums . . . auditions . . . NISBOVA . . . concerts . . . Music Department . . . Mr. Gow . . . Mr. Kometz . . . music . . . making life more enjoyable . . .







1. Dave Harris practices for an upcoming concert. 2. Sixth hour band class blends the sound of their instruments to make beautiful music. 3. Music Appreciation students listen attentively as Mr. Kometz explains the worth of every note.

MUSIC (CHORUS)

... soprano voices ... practices during lunch ... tenor voices ... serenading listeners on a local radio station WJOB ... alto voices ... entertaining at convalescent homes ... bass voices ... singing at the local banks ... performing at the Christmas assembly ... long dresses ... morning classes ... afternoon classes ... musicals ... Mr. Kometz ... male and female singers ... a cappella ... solo performances ... arias ... youth donating their time to entertain others during the holiday season and throughout the year ... do, re, mi, fa, so, la, ti, do ...





1. AFTERNOON–Kneeling: Doreen Helmick, Kim Saksa, Lori Kuenzi, Angelina Unate. Sitting: Ann Ruzbasan, Jan Sabol, Janice Rokosz, Mary Beth Michalak, Loretta Lovasko. Standing: Rosie Dado, Debbie Edwards, Anita Duray, Laura Kovacik, Judy Stofcik, Sue Ruzbasan, Sue Keown. 2. MORNING–Sitting: Debbie Mataja, Choletta Rice, Jane Emmerth, Tina Simich, Kathy Summey, Cheryl Boatwright, Mary Ann Lingvay, Chris Hood, Sue Smith, Sue Zimmerman, Paula Vetroczky, Nancy Stasko. Standing: John Jerome, Marisol Rodriguez, Jess Spencer, Teena Buffington, Jeanelle Ciers, Joni Myers, Lucinda Wright, Rita Wright, Carla Bachusz, Kim Stephens, Morgan Singel, Maureen Demeter, Mike Keith.

SPONSOR OF CLUB–Mr. Donald Kometz.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



. . . the youth of today that will shape our dreams and hopes into tomorrow's reality . . . initiation . . . candlelight ceremony . . . red rose . . . eleven were picked last May . . . last four were announced in January . . . citizenship . . . leadership . . . academic ranking . . . attitude . . . wearing a gold tassel on graduation day . . . the world that awaits us is full of challenges and responsibilities . . . we will meet them . . .



1. OFFICERS–Lynn Vajda, Secretary; Joe Oblon, Treasurer; Alice Baxley, Vice-President; Rich Borgetti, President; Jeanelle Ciers, Social Chairman. 2. FRONT ROW–Gary Faught, Joe Oblon, Georger Broderick, Barry Haskins, Walt Heyden, Rich Borgetti. BACK ROW–Lynn Vajda, Ellie Hrabovsky, Debbie Mateja, Jeanelle Ciers, Marilu Gregor, Mary Ann McFadden, Melody Bialon, Barb Waclawek, Alice Baxley.

NEW CLASSES

... expanding curriculum ... student interest sparked ... Business Law ... Mr. Bradtke ... working on actual trial cases ... becoming familiar with the laws ... learning about contracts and insurance ... Current Problems ... Mr. Vrabel ... discussing our problems and solutions to the problems ... debates about current subjects ... Environment .. Drugs ... Violence ... preparing the student to meet society ...



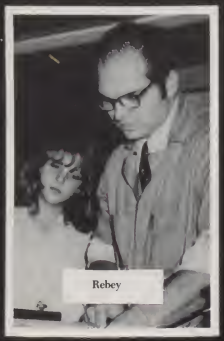




1. Dan Shaner explains to the class bis solution to tbe world's problems. 2. Current Problem students seem to enjoy a lively discussion led by Mr. Vrabel. 3. Students in tbe Business Law class carry out their own court procedures led by Judge Stahura.

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Poster



Reading

OILERETTES

... little tin soldiers ... practice, practice, practice ... high kicks twirling flags ... frost-bitten from marching in the Christmas Day Parade ... keeping warm while waiting to perform ... basketball ... football ... keeping in step with the W.H.S. marching band ... Charleston ... marching in parades ... leading the Fourth of July parades ... selling "Tom Watt" materials ... entertaining the fans at half-time ... getting new uniforms ... pom-poms ... seventeen very school-spirited girls ... trying out new routines in the evenings ... performing in the rain ...





SITTING—Kathy Kompier, Mary Beth Michalak. KNEELING—Andrea Dado, Marianna Gambini, Maureen Demeter, Annette Puhek, Rosann Sabol, Deanna Gyure. STANDING—Mary Choltye, Vanessa Gigac, Nancy Markovich, Peggy Vanek, Sue Gyure, Kathy Yazvec, Teena Buffington.

SPONSORS OF CLUB—Mr. David Gow and Mrs. Marilissa Miller.

PHYSICS CLUB



... increasing our knowledge of science ... learning to perfect skills in science ... giving service to our community and nation ... understanding the importance of science in lives ... carrying out the program of Science Clubs of America ... nine members ... no dues ... static electricity ... field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry ... oceans ... banquet ... Newton's Law ... sponsoring the annual computer dance ... experimenting to find out how nature effects our daily lives ... can they possibly change Mother Nature?...



1. OFFICERS–Barry Haskins, Vice-President; Gary Faught, Sargeant-at-Arms; Debbie Mateja, Secretary-Treasurer; Joe Oblon, President. 2. FIRST ROW–Barry Haskins, John Jubera. SECOND ROW–Dan Atteberry, Debbie Mateja, Gary Faught, THIRD ROW–Joe Mantich, Joe Oblon, Greg Rewers, Doug Cornelius.

SPONSOR–Mr. John Sorota.

PROM

. . . boys in tuxes . . . girls in formals . . . flowers everywhere . . . waxed cars all aglow . . . shimmering lights . . . delightful atmosphere . . . delicious food to enjoy . . . dancing all night . . . entertainment . . . magicians . . . lovely assistants . . . Peggy suffers embarrassing moment . . . Mary Beth is beheaded . . . laughter fills the audience . . . both modern and slow music fill the room . . . teachers and students fill the dance floor all evening . . . happy moments are shared among couples . . . times to remember and to cherish . . . seniors' last year and happy thoughts . . . post-prom at school . . . beautiful decorations . . . out til three . . . and then dunes the next day . . . sunburns . . . but most of all—"precious and few are the moments with you" . . .





I. The faculty and administration enjoy the prom, too. 2. Kim Stephens and Scott Polak find the prom everything they expected it to be. 3. The magician and his beautiful assistant capture the audience. 4. The large amount of couples occupied most of the space at the hall, but there was still room for dancing. 5. Peggy suffered an embarrassing moment when the magician reavealed a little more than his scarves. 6. Mary Beth Kucka just can't seem to keep her head.



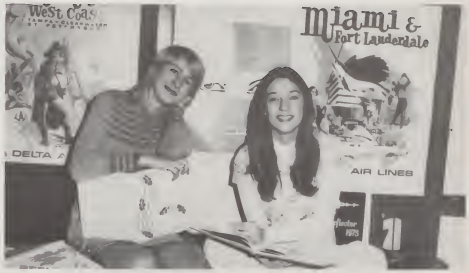






REFLECTOR

... cropping pictures ... picas ... making final lay-outs ... designing preliminary sheets ... writing copy ... organizations ... school life ... people ... sports ... ads ... academics ... type sheets ... meeting deadlines ... frustration ... laughter ... sixth period ... voting on the color of the cover ... taking pictures ... learning to work with other people ... counting each letter or space in a line of caption ... eleven members ... a remembrance in years to come of our youth at W.H.S. ...









1. Typist, Debbie Edwards. 2. Editor, Mary Lu Gregor and Co-Editor, Alice Baxley. 3. 1976 Editor, Sandy Peyovich. 4. Sponsor, Mr. Michael Mibalo.







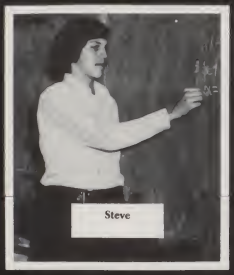






1. PEOPLE-Editor, Mary Lu Gregor and Assistant, Jackie Grenchik. 2. SPORTS-Editor, Jeanelle Ciers and Assistant, Debbie Peters. 3. ORGANIZATIONS-(Absent) Editor, Mary Ann McFadden and Assistant, Mary Lou Catania. 4. ACADEMICS-Editor, Alice Bailey and Assistant, Peggy Vanek. 5. ADS-Editor, Kathy Marko. 6. SCHOOL LIFE-Editor, Mary Lu Gregor and Assistant, Sandy Peyovich.

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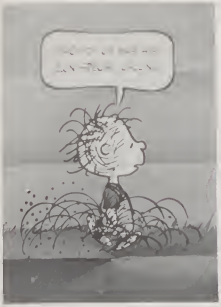

Sandy


Science


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Sue & Sue

SATURDAYS



. . . weekend jobs . . . feeling free . . . sleeping late . . . going shopping . . . fooling around . . . Archie Bunker . . . basketball games . . . parties . . . going to the show . . . being lazy . . . washing the car . . . bake sales . . . car washes . . . Saturday morning cartoons . . . catching up on time lost . . . spending weekends out-of-town with friends or relatives . . . doing term papers . . . driving around . . . weddings . . . without school for a complete 24 hours . . . empty halls at school . . . a time when each of us has his own special calling . . .







1. As Pig Pen says, we all have our own calling. Saturday is a good day to express it. 2. Atmosphere can be appreciated on Saturdays. 3. Saturday is having the time to just be by yourself and think. 4. It's the day to take place in sports or be spectator at athletic events.

SCHOLARSHIP W'S

. . . maintaining a very high grade point average . . . "A" Honor Roll . . . studying for upcoming exams . . . "A-average" honor roll . . . interest in school activities . . . "B" honor roll . . . "W's" hanging on the Christmas tree . . . Seniors . . . achievement in classroom studies . . . Juniors . . . working up to one's potential . . . Sophomores . . . earning 1, 2, 3, or possibly four "W's" . . . both semesters . . . receiving good grades on exams . . . learning . . . being in the upper part of your class . . . exhibiting high potential for future endeavors . . .



1. Seniors—Marilu Gregor, George Broderick, Mary Ann McFadden, Rich Borgetti, Ellie Hrabovsky, Joe Oblon. 2. Juniors—Sitting: Carol Adkinson, Linda Urbanik. Standing—Rick Schauer, Jim Kozlowski, Peggy Vanek, Jane Demkovich, Denise Paucak, Mike Hruskocy, John Kristek.



SCIENCE



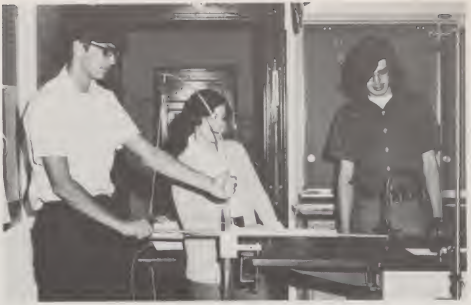
. . . the world about us . . . the world within us . . . Chemistry . . . why and how . . . lab . . . learning . . . through experimentation . . . looking at life through a microscope . . . learning to live with our environment . . . plants . . . animals . . . people . . . health . . . man and his body . . . teaching preparation . . . the future beckons . . . Galileos and Newtons of tomorrow . . . W.H.S. prepares the scientists of the future . . .





1. Morgan Singel heats copper sulfide in order to obtain pure copper. 2. Miss Winkelman shows interested students the different parts of a plant. 3. Mr. Surdy demonstrates to his Sophomore health students, the do's and don'ts of bandaging an accident victim.







1. Les Balogh and Sue Augustyn review for a test, the periodical chart of elements. 2. Physics students use the bow and arrow to determine a basic physics principle. 3. Advanced Chemistry students use their minds to figure out gram molecular weight. 4. Lynn Vajda and Jeanelle Ciers use a Titration rod to find the equilibrium point of acids and bases.



SECTIONALS



... the dance is over ... tension mounting ... Feb. 28 ... Sectionals '75 ... emotions high ... tension high ... cheering block packed ... the game begins ... offense and defense ... the score climbs ... halftime ... fourth quarter ... the clock ticks down ... seconds left ... an agonizing defeat ... the game ends ... Final score 62-46 ... the seniors last game ...









1. The crowd who came to see the game. 2. Jack McNinch goes for a basket as Hobart player tries to block. 3. Stat girls Debbie Peters and Nancy Michel. 4. John Haynes takes a free throw. 5. Hobart player fouls Dave Harangody as he shoots.

SECTIONAL SWEETHEART

. . . February 22, 1975 . . . couples dancing . . . nominees anxious . . . corsages . . . the guys in suits . . . the freshmen's first sweetheart dance and the seniors' last . . . so meaningful to both . . . freshman boys watching the girls dance, trying to get the nerve to ask them to dance . . . senior guys asking the girls to dance, that they were too embarrassed to ask their freshman year . . . and as the evening comes to a close a warm feeling rushes through everyone . . .









1. Greg Furto and Kathy Kompier share tender moments dancing. 2. Standing on the sidelines, Janice Rokosz and Henry Blake enjoy the music. 3. Nominee couples dance away the anxious moments until the winners are announced. 4. And the band played on. 5. Sectional Sweetheart 1975 is Mary Beth Michalak. 6. Joining her at her throne is Mr. Basketball–Jack McNinch. 7. The 1975 Court is: Sophomore Attendant–Gail Gormley, Freshman Attendant–Gail Kubacki, Senior Attendant–Deb Mateja, Queen–Mary Beth Michalak, Senior Attendant–Diane Kasper, and Junior Attendant–Mary Lou Catania.




Debbie
Nuteja


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SENIORS

. . . seniors . . . class of 1975 . . . Economics . . . Government . . . Rhetoric . . . Senior Banquet . . . senior trip . . . senior picnic . . . Homecoming Queen . . . Sectional Sweetheart . . . choosing a college . . . getting a job . . . senior ditch day . . . ordering announcements . . . getting measured for gowns . . . SAT tests . . . setting goals . . . the last year . . . senior gifts . . . senior prophecy . . . graduation day finally comes . . . and then it hits you . . . you waited and waited for this day . . . you kept saying you couldn't wait—but—was it really that bad? . . .





ROSS ANDEREGG



SNEZANNA ANTIC—Art Club 2, Chorus 3,4



DANNY ATTEBERRY—Physics Club 4, Industrial Arts Club 4, Spanish Club 13







GEORGE AUGUSTYN–Foothall 1234, Wrestling 1234, Track 34, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 4, Golf 3, Art Club 4, Band 1, Industrial Arts Club 4, Junior Achievement 1234

JOHN BAILEY–Foothall 234, Wrestling 1234, Track 3, "W" Club 34





ALICE BAXLEY–GAA 1, Spanish Club 234, German Club 1, FTA 234, Girls' Club 1234, Girls State 3, Art Club 34, Co-Editor of Reflector, NHS 34, Who's Who, Scholarship "W", Top Ten

KAREN BERGESON–GAA 123, Spanish Club 123, Stage Crew 1, Cadet Teaching 34, Cheerleader 3, Monitor 1, Junior Achievement 123.





MELODY MARIE BIALON–Booster Club 2, GAA 1234, Spanish Club 1234, FTA 234, Girls' Club 1234, Band 1234, NHS 4, Who's Who

CASSIE BIEDRON–GAA 123, FTA 2, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 1234, Oilerettes 3, Chorus 3



TOM BIELAWSKI–Cross Country 12, Wrestling 2, Track 2, Spanish Club 1, Stage Crew 1, Art Club 4





HENRY J. BLAKE–Foothall 1234, Wrestling 1234, Track 1234, Cheering Block 34, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 24, Stage Crew 3, Art Club 4, Monitor 4, Ideal Senior–Happiest.

RICHARD J. BORGETTI–Spanish Club 1234, Boy's State 3, Art Club 4, Band 1234, Student Council, NHS, Who's Who, Scholarship "W"





JUDITH A. BRIGHT–Booster Club 1234, Spanish Club 124, FTA 234, Girls' Club 1234, Chorus 234, Stage Crew 1, Art Club 1, Cadet Teaching

GEORGE BRODERICK–Football 134, Wrestling 123, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 1234, Boy's State 3, Golf 1234, Tattler 4, NHS 34, Scholarship "W" Top Ten, Who's Who





TEENA BUFFINGTON–Track 2, Booster Club 1, GAA 123, Spanish Club 12, FTA 2, Drama Club 1234, Band 123, Oilerettes 1234, Chorus 1234, Tattler 34, Class Officer 34, School Play 23

MARY H. CHOLYTE–GAA 12, German Club 1234, FTA 234, Girls' Club 1234, Cadet Teaching, Oilerettes 1234, Chorus 23, Student Council 1



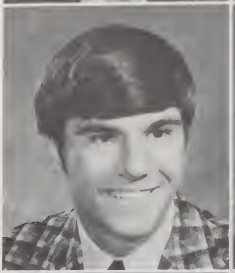
JEANELLE R. CIERS–Track 2, German Club 1234, FTA 234, Art Club 234, Chorus 34, Reflector 34, Student Council 4, NHS 34, Junior Achievement 234, Who's Who, AFL-CIO





DOUGLAS CORNELIUS–Cross Country 1, Basketball 1, Spanish Club 234, German Club 1, Physics Club 4

ROSIE DADO





LARRY DERNAY–Foothall 1234, Basketball 12, Baseball 1234, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 1234, Stage Crew 1, Monitor 4, Student Council 4

JAVIER DIAZ–Wrestling 1, Spanish Club 3, Drama Club 2, Stage Crew 2, Industrial Arts Club 4, Chorus, School Play 2





BRIAN DICKENS–Foothall 124, Wrestling 1, Art Club 4, Band 1, Student Council 4

JIM DREWNIAK–Spanish Club 1234, Industrial Arts Club 4



CALVIN P. EARL–Cross Country 12, Basketball 123, Baseball 1, Spanish Club 1, Art Club 1, Student Council 1, Ideal Senior–Cutest Couple

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DEBBY EDWARDS–GAA 12, Spanish Club 23, FTA 23, Girls' Club 1234, Stage Crew 3, Art Club 1, Chorus 4, Reflector

JANE MARIE EMMERTH–Spanish Club 124, FTA 234, Girls' Club 1234, Stage Crew 2, Art Club 2, Chorus 234, Junior Achievement 3





MARK FACKLAM–Cross Country 4, Track 123, Sports Manager 123, Spanish Club 24, "W" Club Art Club 4, Chorus 3, Industrial Arts Club 4

GARY R. FAUGHT–NHS 4, Physics Club 4, Ideal Senior–Quietest





GREGORY A. FURTO–Cross Country 123, Baseball 1, Wrestling 1234, "W" Club 34, Industrial Arts Club 4, Stage Crew 2, Art Club 234, Student Council 34, Ideal Senior–Nicest Smile

LYDIA GAJEWSKI–Booster Club 1234, GAA 1234, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 1234, Student Council 3, Ideal Senior–Wittiest



MARY LU GREGOR–Spanish Club 234, German Club 1, FTA 23, Girls' Club 1234, Drama Club 1, Art Club 23, Editor of Reflector, NHS 34, Top Ten, AFL-CIO, Junior Achievement 1234, Schoolarship "W", Who's Who, Girls' State





SUSAN GYURE–Booster Club 1234, GAA 12, Spanish Club 123, Homecoming Attendent 3, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 34, Oilerettes 34, Cheerleaders 1, Ideal Senior–Cutest Couple

BARRY HASKINS–Cross Country 1, Basketball 123, Baseball 1234, "W" Club 34, Spanish Club 1234, Thespians 34, Student Council 1, NHS 4, School Play 12, Physics Club 4, Who's Who





JOHN HAYNES–Foothall 134, Basketball 1234, "W" Club 234, Mr. Football, Mental Attitude for Basketball

BRENDA LOUISE HENSON–Booster Club 12, GAA 12, Girls' Club 1234, Spanish Club 12, Drama Club 1234, Thespians 1234, Chorus 1234, Class Officer 1, School Play 1234, Student Council 2, Ideal Senior–Most Talented





WALTER DANIEL HEYDEN–Football 1234, Basketball 1234, Baseball 1, Track 234, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 1234, Tattler 34, NHS 34, Who's Who, Ideal Senior–Most School Spirited

CHRISTINE HOOD–GAA 134, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 4, Chorus 1234, Library 3



ELLIE HRABOVSKY–Booster Club 1234, GAA 1234, Spanish Club 1234, FTA 234, Girls' Club 1234, Stage Crew 1, Cheerleader 123, Chorus 12, Library 4, Monitor 4, Tattler 34, NHS 34





ROGER JONES–Spanish Club 12, art Club 2, Band 1234

JOHN JUBERA–Cross Country 1234, Wrestling 1234, Track 123, "W" Club 34, Spanish Club 123





RON KANTOWSKI–Cross Country 12, Basketball 123, Baseball 1234, Sports Manager 4, Booster Club 4, "W" Club 34, Spanish Club 13, Tattler 4, Ideal Senior–Nicest Hair

DIANE M. KASPER–Booster Club 1234, GAA 1234, Spanish Club 1234, FTA 234, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 34, Library 4, Class Officer 34, Ideal Senior–Most Talkative





GALE KOBLI–Booster Club 1234, GAA 1234, Spanish Club 1234, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 1234, Band 12, Ideal Senior–Most Athletic

WANDA LAWSON– Booster Club 1234, GAA 1234, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 234



ALAN J. LEWANDOWSKI–Football 1, Wrestling 12, Spanish Club 1

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ROBERT JOSEPH O'DONNELL–Cross Country 12, Wrestling 12, Spanish Club 123, Drama Club 1234, Stage Crew 1234, Art Club 24, Thespian 1234, Ideal Senior–Most Talented

ERIC M. OWENS–Football 1234, Wrestling 12, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 12, Chorus 3





KEITH A. PELFRY–AFL-CIO, Industrial Arts Club 4, Concession Worker

GARY PLEMONS–Cross Country 12, Basketball 1234, Track 1234, Booster Club 4, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 234, Industrial Arts 4, Class Officer 2, Cheering Block





ALAN PLEWNIAK–Football 123, Basketball 1, Art Club 34, Student Council 4, Industrial Arts Club 4

MARTHA PLUMLEY–German Club 12, Chorus 3



GREG REWERS–Basketball 1, Baseball 34, Spanish Club 1234, Art Club 3, Physics Club 4, Industrial Arts Club 4





JANICE MICHELLE ROKOSZ–Booster Club 1234, GAA 124, Spanish Club 1234, FTA 24, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 4, Chorus 34, Ensemble 12, Ideal Senior–Nicest Smile

ANN MARIE RUZBASAN–Junior Achievement 234, Spanish Club 123, FTA 234, GAA 1234, Booster Club 1234, Chorus 234, Art Club 4, Stage Crew 2





JANICE SABOL–GAA 1234, Homecoming Attendant 4, FTA 2, Girls' Club 1234, Junior Attendant, Cheerleader 123, Chorus 4, Library 4 Ideal Senior–Nicest Hair

JIM SABOL–German Club 12, Art Club 3





KIM SAKSA–Booster Club 123, GAA 12, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 23, Chorus 34

OTTO SCHMIDT



WILLIAM E. SCHULTZ–Foothall 1, Basketball 2, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 1234, Golf 1234, Art Club 34, Who's Who, MVP in Golf Lake Shore Conference Champ





LINDA SHAKE–Track 2, FTA 2, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 234, Band 1234, Monitor 234, Student Council 2, Junior Achievement 123

DAN SHANER–Football 1234, Basketball 1234, Baseball 1234, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 124, Football 3rd Team All-State-Defensive Back, Ideal Senior–Best Dressed





JOSEPH SKVARLA–Football 1, Basketball 1234, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 1234, Tennis 34, Golf 1234, Stage Crew 1, Ideal Senior–Best Personality

CLAUDIA SMOLEN–GAA 12, Girls' Club 1234, Drama Club 12, Art Club 1234, Band 12, Chorus 4, Junior Achievement 12





DWAYNE E. SPENCER–Football 1, Cross Country 1, Basketball 23, "W" Club 1, Spanish Club 1, Ideal Senior–Friendliest

RICHARD C. STAHURA–Wrestling 1234, Baseball 34, Track 1, Tennis 3, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 1234, Art Club 4, Industrial Arts 4, Chorus 3, Class Officer 1



NANCY STASKO–GAA 12, FTA 2, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 34, Chorus 4, Monitor 12, Junior Achievement 12





KIM STEPHENS–Booster Club 1234, GAA 1, FTA 2, Girls' Club 1234, Art Club 1234, Chorus 4, Library 4, Concession worker

NANCY TINSLEY–GAA 4, Girls' Club 34, Art Club 4, Chorus 234, Library 3, Monitor 3





JIM UBIK–Baseball 1, Track 34, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 4, Industrial Arts Club 4, Art Club 4, Tattler 4, Cheering Block 1234, Ideal Senior–Wittiest

JOHN VACENDAK–Spanish Club 4, Industrial Arts Club 4





LYNN MARIE VAJDA–NHS 34, Scholarship "W" DAR Award, Girls' State, Spanish Club 1234, FTA 2, Drama Club 123, Chorus 1234, Ideal Senior–Most likely to Succeed

JACK VETROCZKY–Football 1234, Wrestling 1234, Track 1234, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 124, Art Club 4, AAP Honorable Mention Football, Ideal Senior–Most Athletic



BARBARA JEAN WACLAWEK–Booster Club 2, GAA 1234, Spanish Club 1234, FTA 234, Girls' Club 1234, Band 1234, NHS 4, Who's Who, Ideal Senior–Quietest





TERENCE WILKENING

GLENN WRIGHT—Spanish Club 1234, Art Club 1, Industrial Arts Club 4





KATHY MARIE YAZVEC—Booster Club 12, GAA 12, Homecoming Queen 4, Girls' Club 1234, Oilerettes 234, Freshmen Attendant, Art Club 34, Ideal Senior—Best Personality

DAVE YOUNG





RICHARD A. ZAJAC—Football 1234, Wrestling 1234, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 234, Golf 1234, Student Council 4, Stage Crew 2, Industrial Arts Club 4

JOE ZEMEN—Football 1234, Basethall 1, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 1234, Golf 1234, Art Club 4, Student Council 1



Antic, Ljiljana
Artiby, Dave
Atherton, Al

Benko, Debbie
Biedron, Cyndi
Borgetti, Jim



Braden, Brenda
Brimer, Jerry
Brimer, Terry

Brindley, Don
Burgen, Penny
Combs, Bob

Corcoran, Mary
Dado, Andrea
Davenport, Jeff

Diaz, Ariel
Dominquez, Simon
Dugan, Mark



Duray, Anita
Dybel, David
Dyer, Rick
Earl, Helen





Flores, Lupe
Gazda, Lorraine
Gigac, Vanessa
Gyure, Deanna



Haluska, Kathy
Hrabovsky, Scott
Hruskocy, Nancy
Jacobs, Bob



Jansky, Ray
Johnson, Barry
Jones, David

Kantowski, Ray
Keith, Mike
Keown, Susan





Koleszarik, Steve
Kompier, Kathy
Lawson, Charles

Lepacek, Louise
Lovasko, Loretta
Michalek, Janet





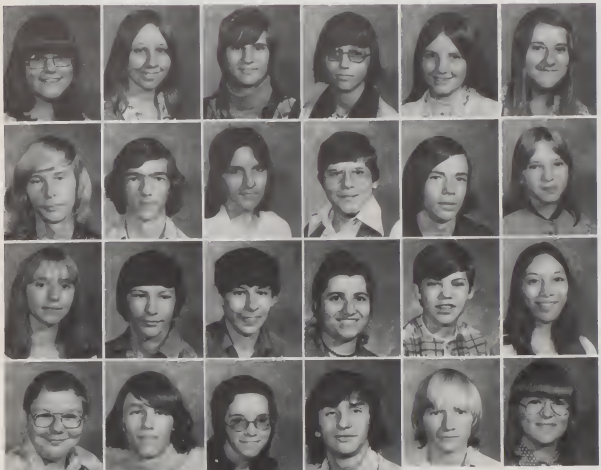
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Niceswander, Julie
Novak, Barb

O'Drobinak, Barb
O'Drobinak, Jim
Osterman, Tom



SOPHOMORES

. . . ordering rings . . . finally knowing your way around the school . . . hitting the books . . . Speech . . . acting out book reports . . . Health . . . handaging up your best friend . . . turning your best friend into a mummy . . . getting to locker in the senior high—instead of the junior high . . . finally getting your class ring . . .



Pilipovich, Carol
Piper, Pam
Pivovarnik, Naney
Plewniak, Mark
Puhek, Annette
Resetar, Paulette

Roe, Phil
Rogina, Ron
Sarvanidis, Athena
Semancik, George
Sharp, Ken
Simants, Kathy

Simich, Tina
Singel, John
Siska, Jerry
Skavdis, Despena
Smolen, Chris
Sotello, Lucy

South, Scott
Spencer, Jess
Stump, Ramona
Talley, Duane
Taylor, Steve
Ubik, Liz

Ulloa, Mario Unate, Beto
Wajvoda, Steve Walker, Jim

Weiand, Gary

Westerfield, Butch

Winebrenner, Jen

Zmehik, Janet

Attendant Deanna Gyure and Escort Jim Borgetti



SORTING IT OUT

THIS IS HOW THINGS WERE IN THE 1974-75 SCHOOL YEAR:

FOOD

Coke	20¢	25¢
Hamburger		18¢
French Fries		25¢
Theatre	$2.00 Adults	
	1.00 Students	

CLASS HOURS

8:10- 8:20	Homeroom
8:25- 9:20	1st hr.
9:25-10:20	2nd hr.
10:25-11:20	3rd hr.
Lunch	
12:20- 1:15	4th hr.
1:20- 2:15	5th hr.
2:20- 3:15	6th hr.

	Prices	
Activity Fee	.25	
Foothall Admission	1.50	Adults
	1.00	Students
Basketball	1.50	Adults
	1.00	Students
Season Ticket	9.00	Adults
	6.00	Students
Girls' Basketball	1.00	Adults
	.50	Students
Wrestling	1.00	Adults
	.50	Students
Volleyhall	1.00	Aduits
	.50	Students
School Plays	1.50	Adults
	1.00	Students
Yearhook	7.00	

SPANISH



... becoming familiar with Spanish culture ... the usage of verbs ... memorizing dialogues and monologues ... giving a Spanish show and tell ... watching movies centered on Spanish people and their lives ... reading short stories and novels ... singing Spanish songs ... learning traditions and customs ... Don Quijote ... a great Spanish novel ...





1. Leigh Clements uses the lab equipment to develop her Spanish skills. 2. Mike Hruskocy and Pablo Unate act out a modern bullfight in Spanish III. 3. Spanish I students practice writing "preguntas" at the board.

Spanish




Club

SPRING

. . . it's a breeze . . . a carefree day . . . a smell in the air . . . time for walks . . . and swinging in the park . . . holding hands with someone special . . . riding bikes . . . a restless feeling . . . going on a Walk-a-Thon . . . hating to stay in and study . . . take a field trip with the German Club . . . Spring Concert . . . Spring Musical . . . Mother-Daughter Tea . . . going to the prom . . . Spring is more than a season . . . it's a feeling . . .







1. Girls enjoy the parties sponsored by Girls' Club in the Spring. 2. Basketball is still around for the beginning of Spring. 3. Diagnosis of disease: Spring fever Symptoms: Can't seem to pay attention in class, becomes restless, and in severe cases, as shown in picture, the diseased fall asleep.







1. Going to the Prom is a major event in Spring. 2. Choir robes are just a small part of Spring Concerts. 3. And love is the best part of Spring.

STUDENT COUNCIL

... sponsoring the homecoming dance ... exchange students with local high schools ... meetings during school ... homeroom representatives ... debating with the administration ... succeeding ... failing ... changing old policies ... voting ... twenty eight voting delegates participate at each session ... leadership ... helping with the Winter Formal ... unity ... sponsoring a winter field trip ... sponsoring the annual volleyball tournament ... the student voice in government ... America's future leaders ...





1. OFFICERS–Larry Dernay, Vice-President; Debbie Mateja, President; Rich Zajac, Treasurer. 2. SITTING: Rich Zajac, Debbie Mateja, Janice Sabol, Larry Dernay. KNEELING: Demetria Danilides, Helen Sarvanidis, Rosann Sabol, Jane Demkovich, Mario Ulloa, Jeanelle Ciers, Peggy Vanek, Mike Adams, Nada Paragina. STANDING: Patti Kozlowski, Nevenka Bilijan, Jim O'Drobinak, Debbie Benko, John Singel, Walt Heyden, Michael Hruskocy, Al Plewniak, Mark Dugan, Bill Mann, Rich Tinsley, Theresa Plemons, Maureen Demeter, Carl Siska. SPONSOR OF CLUB–Mr. John Kountoures.

SUMMER

. . . no more school . . . Driver's Education . . . first time on the expressway . . . getting your license . . . at the beach . . . getting tan . . . radios blaring . . . swimming . . . ice cream . . . biking . . . hanging around town . . . laughing . . . goofing off . . . summer jobs . . . vacationing . . . meeting new people . . . riding around . . . bikinis . . . sandals . . . tank tops . . . cut-offs . . . carnivals . . . winning . . . rides . . . fireworks . . . taking it easy and lovin' it . . .



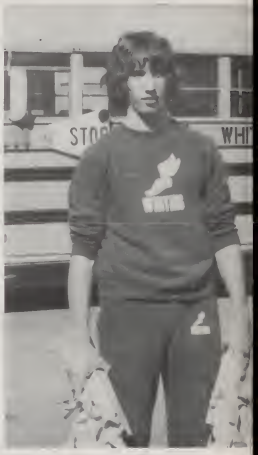
Brian Dickens and Gary Plemons







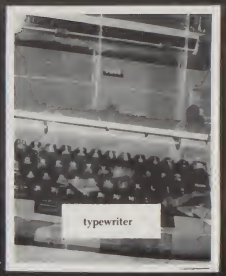




1. Walter Heyden enjoys cotton candy at the carnival, while (2.) Mary Lu Gregor and Mary Ann McFadden just stroll through. 3. The school stands empty during the summer except for a few summer school classes. 4. Gary Weiand carefully watches the games. 5. John Lovasko runs cross country through the summer months.

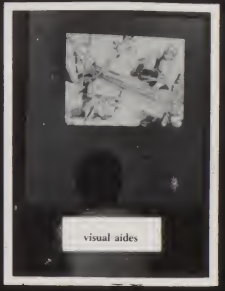
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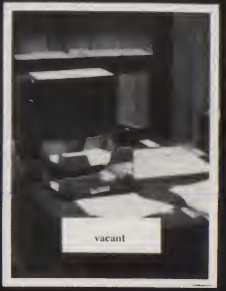

tree


typewriter


unity


Ulrich


visual aides


vacant

TATTLER

... extra curricular class ... fourteen members ... supporting facts and comments ... writing articles ... Arlene Gigac is editor-in-chief ... organizing ... collecting questions and answers from students ... typing ... sports editor, Walt Heyden ... distributing a newspaper every other week ... Mrs. Curtis ... Linda Urbanik is the exchange editor ... composed of juniors and seniors ... columnists ... drawing cartoons ... hit parade ... staff writers ...



1. Using the headliner, Arlene Gigac selects letters needed for the next TATTLER. 2. Sitting–Carol Adkinson, Michelle Duray, Maureen Demeter, Jim Uhik, Ellie Hrabovsky, Denise Paucak, Marianna Gamhini, Teena Buffington. Standing–Walt Keyden, George Broderick, Arlene Gigac, Ron Kantowski, Linda Urbanik, Debbie Mateja.

Sponsor of club–Mrs. Dorothy Curtis.







1. Typists, Michelle Duray and Marianna Gambini, are successfully changing the ribbon? 2. With deadlines to consider, Ron Kantowski types his final sports section. 3. Walt Heyden, proofreading his copy, makes sure that it is ready for press.



TENNIS

. . . summertime . . . tennis season opens . . . practicing all summer . . . strokes . . . forehand . . . backhand . . . lob . . . serve . . . volley . . . groundstroke . . . overhead smash . . . return stroke . . . stance . . . relaxed . . . slightly crouched . . . bent knees . . . ready for play . . . game time . . . first singles . . . second singles . . . first doubles . . . second doubles . . . mixed doubles . . . points . . . 0 is love . . . 1 is 15 . . . 2 is 30 . . . 3 is 40 . . . 4 is the match point . . . match . . . two matches is the set . . . Joe Skvarck Singles Champion . . .







Opponent		*W.H.S.*
Roosevelt	2	3
Tech	3	2
Morton	4	1
River Forest	3	2
Gavit	5	0
Hammond High	4	1
Clark	4	1
Bishop Noll	4	1
Lake Central	3	2
Washington	3	2
Griffith	4	1
Sectionals	4	1

1. Joe Skvarek executes a backhand return. 2. *Row 1.* Jerry Siska, Linda Urbanik, Mark Plewniak *Row 2.* Joe Skvarek, Michele Duray, Coach Joe Piatek, Rick Schauer, Jeff Surdy 3. Michele Duray uses a groundstroke to return a low bouncing ball.

TRACK

. . . end of year sport . . . girls and boys compete . . . practices . . . running . . . working out on universal . . . running mountains in gym . . . double and triangle meets . . . 100 yard dash . . . 220 yards . . . 440 yards . . . 880 yards . . . one mile . . . two miles . . . high hurdles . . . low hurdles . . . high jump . . . running long jump . . . pole vaulting . . . shotput . . .

Row 1. Paula Vetroczky, Barh O'Drohinak, Alison DeChantel, Arlene Gigac, *Row 2.* Maureen Demeter, Mark Facklam, George Mahony, John Jubera, Ramona Vasquez, *Row 3.* Debbie Mahony, Ralph Gambini, Jack Vetroczky, Al Atherton, John Bailey, Lorraine Gazda, *Row 4.* Janice Rokosz, Nancy Markovich, Gary Plemons, George Augustyn, Henry Blake, Mike Hruskocy, Liz Uhik, Linda Urhanik, Michele Duray, *Row 5.* Vanessa Gigac, Jean Odlivak, Coach Jerry King, John Horn, Jim Ubik, Tom Roberts, Bill Wajvoda, Bernie Svitko.



Opponents	*W.H.S.*
Hammond High and Clark	Lost
Tech and Roosevelt	Lost
Gavit and Noll	Lost
Morton and Washington	Lost

Walter Heyden paces himself and strives to overcome Clark opponent in 880.



VOLLEYBALL

. . . first all girl sport . . . new uniforms . . . competing . . . volleying . . . spiking . . . over-hand and under-hand serves . . . rotation . . . volleying for serve . . . out of bounds . . . court . . . failing to return ball . . . serve from back court . . . points scored . . . ball hit out of bounds . . . serson ends . . . Varsity—4 wins . . . 5 losses . . . B-Team—7 wins . . . 2 losses . . .



Row 1 Barbara O'Drobinak, Janice Rokosz, Helen Earl *Row 2* Diane Kasper, Vanessa Gigac, Miss Jean Benko, coach, Gail Kohli, Margaret Dunn

Varsity results	
Opponent	*W.H.S.*
E.C. Roosevelt	won
E.C. Washington	lost
Hammond High	lost
Hammond Tech	won
Lew Wallace	won
Gavit	lost
E.C. Washington	won
E.C. Roosevelt	lost
Clark	lost

Row 1 Margaret Bailey, Susan Novak, Susan Augustyn, Theresa Jones, *Row 2* Pat Henry, Patty Danilidis, Eva Balogh, Lois Svitko, Barbara Kapitan, Miss Jean Benko, coach



B-Team results	
Opponent	*W.H.S.*
E.C. Roosevelt	lost
E.C. Washington	won
Hammond High	won
Hammond Tech	won
Lew Wallace	won
Gavit	lost
E.C. Washington	won
E.C. Roosevelt	won
Clark	won

W

X Y Z



Watching



X-tra special date



Yelling

"W" CLUB

... earning a "W" ... basketball ... "W" sweaters ... football ... participating in a varsity sport ... baseball ... guarding the doors at basketball ... golf ... displaying loyalty to teammates ... tennis ... one girl in the club ... cross-country ... determination ... wrestling ... practicing ... track ... skill ... initiative ... talent ... ability ... displaying school spirit ... loyalty ... competition between other teams ... athletes of the future ...



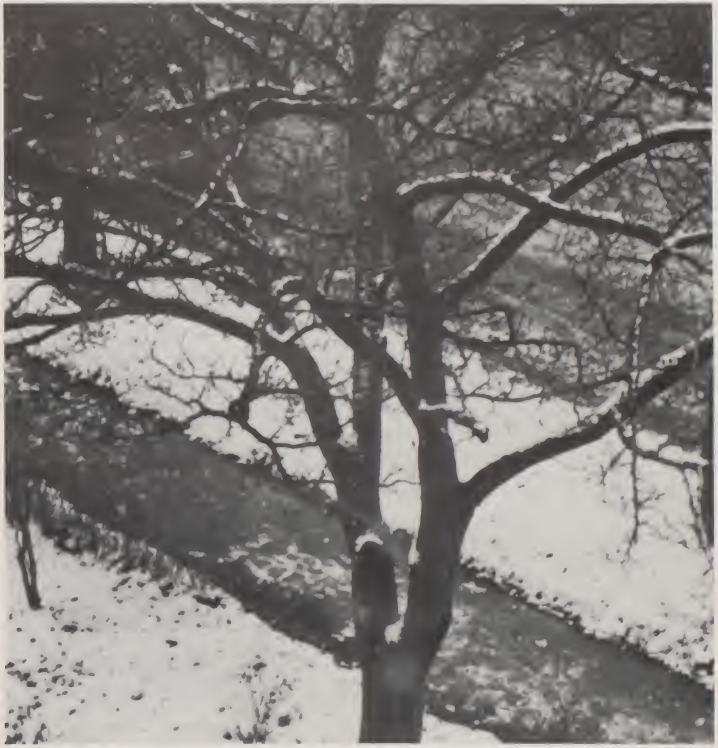


1. OFFICERS–Rich Stahura, Treasurer; John Jubera, Secretary; Jack Vetroczky, Vice-President; Walt Heyden, President. 2. TOP LEFT–John Lovasko, Dave Harangody, Rich Stahura, Rich Zajac, Matt Stolman, Henry Blake, Bob Warzyniak, Jim Ubik, Greg Furto, John Jubera. TOP RIGHT–John Haynes, Walt Heyden, Jack Vetroczky, Mike Hruskocy, Dan Shaner, Ralph Gambini, Mark Facklam. BOTTOM ROW–Jack McNinch, Frank Diaz, Larry Dernay, John Bailey, Michelle Duray, Morgan Singel, Joe Zemen, Joe Oblon, Bill Schultz, Rich Schauer, Eric Owens, Gary Plemons, Ron Kantowski, Joe Skvarek, Barry Haskins, George Broderick.

SPONSOR OF CLUB–Mr. Nick Crnkovich, Mr. Ron Vrabel.

WINTER

. . . snow . . . bare trees . . . seeing your breath . . . cold classrooms . . . snowballs whizzing . . . frozen hands . . . sweaters . . . scarves . . . mittens . . . hats . . . cars stalling . . . pushing stuck cars . . . ice everywhere . . . sliding to school . . . ice skating . . . hockey . . . frozen feet . . . boots . . . hot chocolate at White Castle . . . winter formal . . . Christmas trees . . . shopping . . . parties . . . chorus singing at the banks . . . a time for cold hands, but warm hearts . . .









1. Tim Goluhic and Bill Ciers enjoy a snowball fight in the midst of winter. 2. Jane Emmerth searches for information for a term paper. Much of winter is spent at the library. 3. Nancy Stasko blends in with the Christmas decorations on her door.—WINTER IS IN THE AIR!

WRESTLING







. . . Whiting's grapplers . . . Tourney winners . . . Jack Vetrocky—1st (Hol) 3rd (Sect), 4th (Conf) . . . Henry Blake 3rd (Hol), 3rd (Conf) . . . Jim Progar 4th (Sect) . . . Greg Furto—2nd (Hol) . . . John Bailey—4th (Conf) . . .

Opponent		*W.H.S.*
Griffith	37	16
Clark	39	21
Hammond Tech	36	18
River Forest	15	42
Morton	44	14
E.C. Roosevelt	33	21
Hanover	12	43
E.C. Washington	33	27
Bishop Noll	36	19
Gavit	45	16
Hammond High	30	17
North Newton	22	27

1. Ribbon winners Jack Vetroczky, Jim Progar *Row* 2. Greg Furto, Henry Blake and John Bailey. 2. John Jubera has the down position and must escape. 3. George Augustyn tries to rock his opponent to get a pin.

Row 1. Joe Mantich, Bill Ciers, Leroy Borders, Jim Progar, Steve Taylor, Greg Furto, Rich Stahura, John Jubera, Rich Zajac *Row* 2. Coach Jerry Surdy, Henry Blake, George Augustyn, Al Atherton, Ralph Gambini, John Bailey, Jack Vetroczky, Coach Bill Rebey.



WRESTLING

Row 1. Celzo Gonzales, Jamie Ciers, Jerry Reeves, Don Brindley, Mario Ulloa, Rico Mendilut, Tim Summey, John Singel, Tim Golubic *Row 2.* Coach Jerry Surdy, Dave Jones, Jerry Pollins, Terry Mengon, Bill Mann, John Koleszarik, Mike Weiand, Dave Koleszarik, Pablo Unate, Coach Bill Rebey



1. John Singel works for control. 2. Don Brindly hopes for a pin. 3. Winners Jerry Reeves, Tim Summey, Jerry Pollins, Bill Mann



... gaining experience ... performing holds ... Tournament winners ... Jerry Pollins–1st, Jerry Reeves and Bill Mann–3rds, Tim Summey and Mike Weiand–4ths ...

Opponents		*W.H.S.*
Griffith	33	30
Clark	27	40
Tech	33	36
River Forest	6	72
Morton	45	21
E.C. Roosevelt	32	35
Hanover Central	0	75
E.C. Washington	19	45
Bishop Noll	39	23
Gavit	38	13
Hammond High	43	21
North Newton	11	48





WRESTLING

. . . first year grapplers . . . learning holds . . . strengthening and building muscles . . . building up and working out . . . Tournament winners . . . Jamie Ciers and Tim Summey—2nds, Joe Moskalick, Jerry Reeves and Dave Koleszarik—4ths







Wrestler	*Record*	*Wt.*
Jamie Ciers	4-8-0	90
Jerry Reeves	10-4-0	105
Celzo Gonzales	0-2-0	105
Joe Moskalick	1-3-0	112
Reco Mendilut	1-4-0	119
Tim Summey	5-8-0	132
Joe Zahorsky	0-5-0	138
Dave Koleszarik	5-2-0	145
Tom Murphy	0-3-0	155
Bill Mann	6-5-1	177

1. Winners Jerry Reeves, Jamie Ciers, Tim Summey, Joe Moskalick. 2. Jamie Ciers works over Gavit opponent for takedown. 3. Team pic. *Row 1.* Claudio Gonzales, Dave Koleszarik, Bill Mann, Tim Summey *Row 2.* Joe Zahorsky, Joe Moskalick, Reco Mendilut *Row 3.* Coach Bill Rebey, Jerry Reeves, Celzo Gonzales, Coach Jerry Surdy and Jamie Ciers.

NOW THAT YOU'VE HAD A LOOK AT 1975—LET'S LOOK BACK AT THE PAST 199 YEARS—AND COMPARE!





November 8, 1960. John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts defeats Richard Nixon for the presidency.

March 1, 1961. John F. Kennedy establishes the Peace Corps.

May 5, 1961. Alan Shepard completes the first American sub-orbital space flight.

March 2, 1962. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors scores 100 points in a professional basketball game.

1962. Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif star in David Lean's *Lawrence of Arabia.*

October 24, 1962. United States blockades Cuba.

November 7, 1962. Eleanor Roosevelt dies.

1963. John Updike publishes *The Centaur.*

May 15, 1963. Gordon Cooper orbits the earth 22 times.

August 28, 1963. 300,000 blacks and civil rights supporters march in Washington, D.C. Martin Luther King tells the throng "I have a dream."

November 22, 1963. John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas by Lee Harvey Oswald during a parade. Kennedy is succeeded by Lyndon Johnson.

November 24, 1963. Lee Harvey Oswald is shot and killed by Jack Ruby.

April 5, 1964. Douglas MacArthur dies.

August 2, 1964. An American destroyer is attacked off the coast of North Vietnam. U.S. aircraft attack North Vietnamese bases.

1964. Peter Sellers stars in the title role of Stanley Kubrick's *Doctor Strangelove,* a character modeled after Richard Nixon's future Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger.

September 20, 1964. Herbert Hoover dies.

October 15, 1964. Cole Porter dies.

February 21, 1965. Malcolm X is assassinated in New York.

March 21, 1965. 4000 Civil Rights workers march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, to present black grievances.

May 25, 1965. Cassius Clay, later known as Muhammad Ali, knocks out Sonny Liston in the first round of their heavyweight championship bout at Lewiston, Maine.

July 6, 1965. Lyndon Johnson authorizes Medicare.

March 31, 1968. Lyndon Johnson announces "I shall not seek and I shall not accept the nomination of my party for another term of office as President."

April 4, 1968. Martin Luther King is assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee

June 5, 1968. Robert F. Kennedy, campaigning for president, is assassinated in Los Angeles, California hours after winning the California Democratic Presidential primary.

October 20, 1968. Jacqueline Kennedy, the widow of president John F. Kennedy, marries Greek ship tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

November 5, 1968. Richard Nixon defeats Hubert Humphrey for the presidency.

December 24, 1968. Apollo 8 begins first of ten orbits around the moon.

January 20, 1969. Richard Nixon inaugurated.

March 28, 1969. Dwight Eisenhower dies.

July, 1969. 400,000 rock music fans jam Woodstock, New York for "three days of peace and music."

July 20, 1969. Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong becomes the first earthman to set foot on the moon. He is joined by fellow astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr.

May 4, 1970. Four Kent State University students killed by Ohio National Guard during anti-war demonstrations.

June 17, 1972. Seven Republican operatives under E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, burglarize Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Apartments, Washington, D.C.

November 7, 1972. Richard Nixon defeats George McGovern for the presidency. Nixon carries 49 states. McGovern only Massachusetts.

April 30, 1973. Nixon staff members John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, implicated in the Watergate break-in, resign. Presidential counsel John Dean is fired.

October 10, 1973. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pleads guilty to income tax evasion and resigns from office. He is succeeded by Gerald Ford, House Republican leader.

January, 1935. Flea circus opens in New York. Admission is 50¢.

March 4, 1937. German dirigible *Von* [illegible]

March 26, 1937. The Popeye Monument is unveiled in Crystal City, Texas.

May 15, 1937. Clarence Saunders opens the Keedoozle Store in Memphis, Tennessee. The customer inserts a punched card into a machine that scans the card and returns the purchase price to the correct funds, wraps and delivers the package. Keedoozle is a contraction of "Key does it all."

1939. Clark Gable stars as Rhett Butler in *Gone With the Wind.*

1940. [illegible] *the Bell Tolls.* Eugene O'Neill writes *Long Day's Journey into Night*, which is not produced until 1956.

August 25, 1940. Ann Hayward and Arno Rudolphi are married while suspended on the parachute ride at the New York World's Fair. The Reverend Homer [illegible] performs the ceremony, along with the best man, the maid of honor, and four musicians.

1941. Orson Welles directs, produces and stars in *Citizen Kane.* The Marx Brothers appear in their last movie, *The Big Store.*

1941. The Manhattan Project [illegible] the atomic bomb begins in Los Angeles and Chicago.

December 7, 1941. Japanese airplanes attack Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and destroy much of the Pacific Fleet.

December 8, 1941. The United States declares war on Japan.

1942. The Alaska Highway opens between Dawson Creek and Fairbanks.



First Continental Marines
Confederate infantry private
Union Cavalry corporal
Full dress outfit, Spanish American War
World War I field uniforms
World War II field uniform
Current Navy, Viet Nam

1949. Jackie Robinson [illegible]

June 8, 1949. J.C. Rucker is the first Black commissioned officer in the United States Marines.

November 2, 1948. Harry S. Truman defeats Thomas Dewey. The Chicago *Tribune* prints a headline reading "Dewey Defeats Truman."

1951. J.D. Salinger publishes *Catcher in the Rye.*

1951. Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn appear in John Huston's *The African Queen.*

November 4, 1952. Dwight D. Eisenhower [illegible] Adlai Stevenson for the presidency. [illegible] Richard Nixon.

1953. [illegible]

July 27, 1953. Korean War ends with armistice signing at Panmunjom.

1953-54. Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin conducts a series of hearings into Communist subversion of government and American life. Eisenhower denounces McCarthy on June 14, 1953. On December 2, 1954, the Senate condemns McCarthy by a vote of 67-22.

1955. Alan Freed, a New York disc jockey, popularizes the term Rock 'n' Roll. Meanwhile, Bill Haley sing hits, "Rock Around the Clock" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll." Chuck Berry records "Maybelline." Elvis Presley records "Milk Cow Boogie Blues" for Sun Records in Nashville.

December 1, 1955. Black [illegible] begins in Montgomery, Alabama.

November 6, 1956. Eisenhower defeats Adlai Stevenson.

1957. Jack Kerouac publishes *On the Road.*

1957. Chuck Berry records "Rock and Roll Music"; Elvis Presley records "All Shook Up."

1957. Herb Caen, a columnist for the San Francisco *Chronicle* coins the term "beatnik".

September, 1957. Governor Orval M. Faubus uses the Arkansas National Guard to prevent [illegible] of the Little Rock school system. A Federal District Court subsequently issues an injunction barring him from obstructing black students' entry.

February 2, 1960. Blacks begin sit-ins at segregated lunch counters in Southern states.

May 1, 1960. American U-2 [illegible] plane piloted by Gary Powers is shot down [illegible] Russia.

1930. Grant Wood paints *American Gothic.*

February 18, 1930. First cow milked in an airplane. Elm Farm Ollie, a Guernsey, goes [illegible] Minneapolis. Her milk is sealed in paper containers and parachuted to reporters.

March 8, 1930. William Howard Taft dies.

May 15, 1930. United Airlines introduces airline stewardesses on a flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

May 15, 1930. The first fly-it yourself airplane service goes out of business.

1931. Rattlesnake meat is canned in Florida.

March 3, 1931. "Star Spangled Banner" designated as national anthem.

October 18, 1931. Thomas Alva Edison dies.

1932. Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles.

1932. Gary Cooper stars in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms.*

February, 1932. Wooden nickels issued in Tacoma, Washington.

November 8, 1932. Franklin Delano Roosevelt becomes president.

1933. *King Kong* stars Faye Wray.

1933. *Newsweek* and *Esquire* magazines publish.

February 6-9, 1933. All United States banks are closed.

March 1, 1933. Roosevelt addresses the nation [illegible] Depression.

March 31, 1933. Civilian Conservation Corps begun.

December 5, 1933. Prohibition repealed.

1934. Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* produced on Broadway.

March 5, 1934. Mormon Law [illegible] in Amarillo, Texas.

May 21, 1934. Oskaloosa, Iowa fingerprints all its citizens.



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1942. Aaron Copland composes *Fanfare for the Common Man.*

May 6, 1942. American forces under General Douglas MacArthur surrender in the Philippines.

June 7, 1942. Americans land on Guadalcanal.

September 9, 1942. A Japanese bomb explodes near Mount Emily, Oregon. No one is injured.

November 8, 1942. American and Allied forces land in North Africa under General Dwight D. Eisenhower

1943. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and Dooley Wilson star in MGM's *Casablanca.* Humphrey Bogart does not say "Play it again, Sam."

September 8, 1943. [illegible] the unconditional surrender of Italy.

January 18, 1944. Edward Bing Kan is the first Chinese citizen to be naturalized after repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Acts. He is naturalized in Chicago. Quotas are established which allow the immigration of 105 Chinese per year.

June 6, 1944. Allied forces invade German-held France at Normandy.

November 7, 1944. Roosevelt is elected to a fourth term, defeating Thomas Dewey of New York by 25,610,346 to 22,018,117.

March 12, 1945. Franklin D. Roosevelt dies. He is succeeded by Harry S. Truman, a former haberdasher from Kansas City.

May 7-8, 1945. V-E Day. General Jodl capitulates to Eisenhower near Reims. [illegible] surrenders to Zhukov in Berlin.

July 5, 1945. General MacArthur liberates the Philippines.

August 6, 1945. Americans drop the first atomic bomb used in warfare on Hiroshima, Japan.

1946. *Variety* lists the best of 50 years of movies: best film, *Gone With The Wind;* top stars, Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo; best producer, Irving Thalberg; best director, D.W. Griffith.

December 5, 1946. New York is chosen as permanent home for the United Nations.

April 11, 1947. Jackie Robinson is the first black to play baseball in the major leagues.

1948. Bell Telephone Company [illegible] invent the transistor.

1948. Arthur Miller writes *Death of a Salesman.*

January 7, 1923. The Baltimore *Sun* exposes the reign of terror of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, where despite evidence of torture and murder of marked victims, a grand jury refused to bring an indictment. Estimated Klan membership is as high as 5 million; by 1930 it has declined to 9,000.

August 2, 1923. Warren G. Harding dies mysteriously in San Francisco on his return from Alaska. Embolism is listed as the cause of death. Harding is succeeded by Calvin Coolidge. Keep Cool.

May 4, 1924. Calvin Coolidge signs bill excluding all Japanese immigration and limiting immigration from other countries.

1925. *The New Yorker* begins publication.

1925. F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* is published by Scribner and Sons.

July 10-21, 1925. John Scopes, a Tennessee schoolteacher, is tried and convicted for teaching evolution in public school. Prosecutor is William Jennings Bryan and defense attorney is Clarence Darrow.

1926. Ramon Navarro stars in *Ben Hur;* John Barrymore appears as *Don Juan;* Rudolph Valentino dies.

November 12, 1926. First aerial bombardment on United States soil. During a feud between rival bootleggers, an airplane drops three bombs on the farmhouse of Charles Birger in Williamson County, Illinois. The bombs fail to explode.

1927. *The Jazz Singer* with Al Jolson is the first popular sound film.

Summer, 1927. Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs.

August 2, 1927. Calvin Coolidge tells the press in Rapid City, South Dakota, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

August 23, 1927. Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti executed.

1928. Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse appears in theatres.

January 1, 1928. An air-conditioned office building opens in San Antonio, Texas.

June 26, 1928. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic governor of New York, becomes the first Catholic presidential nominee.

October 14, 1928. Cora Dennison and James Fowlkes of Kansas City, Missouri are married on television.

1929. William Faulkner publishes *The Sound and the Fury;* Ernest Hemingway publishes *A Farewell to Arms;* Thomas Wolfe publishes *Look Homeward Angel.*

January 13, 1929. The first talking picture in Esperanto is made by Paramount.

September 5, 1929. The first-fly-it yourself airplane service is begun.

October 29, 1929. Stock Market crashes.





May 27, 1911. Hubert Humphrey born.

1912. Charles Pathe produces the first newsreel.

1912. The Girls Scouts and The Campfire Girls are chartered.

1912. Casimir Funck discovers vitamins.

February 16, 1913. 16th amendment to the Constitution authorizes the income tax.

January 9, 1913. Richard Nixon born.

March 4, 1913. Woodrow Wilson inaugurated.

October 1, 1913. A monument to a seagull is dedicated in Salt Lake City, Utah.

December 21, 1913. The first crossword puzzle appears in the New York *World*.

August 15, 1914. Panama Canal opened.

October 28, 1914. Jonas Salk born.

February 2, 1917. Diplomatic relations are severed with Germany.

April 6, 1917. Congress declares war on Germany.

May 29, 1917. John Fitzgerald Kennedy born.

1918. The Yellow Light is introduced to New York City's traffic signals. The first yellow light is run by Hector Rondalla, a Bronx casketmaker, on his way to the World Series.

January 8, 1918. Mississippi is the first state to ratify the prohibition amendment to the Constitution.

November 7, 1918. Billy Graham born.

November 11, 1918. Armistice of World War I signed.

1919. H.L. Mencken publishes *The American Language*.

January 4, 1919. Teddy Roosevelt dies.

September 2, 1919. Communist Party of America organized.

December 11, 1919. A monument to a boll weevil is dedicated in Enterprise, Alabama.

July 26, 1919. Emily Schaeffer of Sea Gate, New York marries Lt. George Burgess of the Army Air Corps in an airplane. The bride and groom are in one plane, the minister in another. The ceremony is broadcast by radio to a grandstand below. It is not recorded whether the bride tosses her bouquet from the cockpit.

January, 1920. Prohibition becomes effective.

August 26, 1920. The Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution becomes Law.

December 10, 1920. Nobel Prize for Peace awarded to Woodrow Wilson.

1922. Sinclair Lewis publishes *Babbitt*.

January 24, 1922. C.K. Nelson patents the *Eskimo Pie*.

July, 1922. The first tube neon advertising sign appears in New York.

August 1, 1922. Alexander Graham Bell dies.

1923. *Time* magazine is published by Henry Luce.





1908. A lollipop manufacturing machine, capable of manufacturing 40 lollipops per second, is produced by the Racine Confectionaries Machinery Company. The manufacturer claims that the machine makes more lollipops in one week than can be sold in one year.

1908. Jack Johnson becomes the first black world boxing champion.

1908. Teddy Roosevelt sends The Great White Fleet around the world.

July 8, 1908. Nelson Rockefeller born.

August. 1908. Dr. Henry Herbert Goddard, director of the New Jersey Training School for Feeble-Minded Boys and Girls, introduces the first intelligence test.

August 27, 1908. Lyndon Johnson born.

November 3, 1908. William Howard Taft defeats William Jennings Bryan for President by 321 electoral votes to 162.

1909. Frank Lloyd Wright designs the Robie House, Chicago.

1909. Child actress Gladys Smith is transmogrified into Mary Pickford under the tutelage of D.W. Griffiths.

January 1, 1909. Barry Goldwater born.

February 9, 1909. The first anti-narcotic law is passed in response to fears that as many as 15% of the American population are hooked on opium-based medicines.

1910. The Rotary Club is organized.

1910. The first pinball machine is manufactured in Detroit.

1910. Mr. Wilson observatory installs a 100-inch reflecting telescope.

February 8, 1910. The Boy Scouts of America are chartered in Washington, D.C. Be Prepared.

April 21, 1910. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) dies.

August 13, 1910. Florence Nightingale dies.

November 8, 1910. W.M. Frost of Spokane, Washington, invents the insect electrocutor.



UN Human Rights Commission from 1946-53. ***10.*** *Sojonrner Truth was a self-educated orator who worked for black freedom in the 19th Century.* ***11.*** *Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman in Congress and to run for president.* ***12.*** *Jane Addams fonnded Hull House, the first social settlement in America.* ***13.*** *Clara Barton established the International Red Cross.* ***14.*** *Elizabeth Cady Stanton organized the first Women's Rights Convention in 1848.* ***15.*** *Margaret Chase Smith from Maine became one of the most prominent Republicans in the Senate.* ***16.*** *Clare Booth Luce had careers as Congresswoman, playwright, ambassador.* ***17.*** *Dixie Lee Ray is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.* ***18.*** *Gertrude Stein was one of the most famous literary figures of the 1920s.* ***19.*** *Pearl Buck won a Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938.* ***20.*** *Margaret Sanger was jailed in 1916 for opening America's first birth control clinic.* ***21.*** *Mary Lyon fonnded the advanced female seminary at Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts.* ***22.*** *Mildred "Babe" Didrikson broke 4 Olympic records in 1932 and pitched against the Brooklyn Dodgers.* ***23.*** *Margaret Mead is a leading 20th century anthropologist.* ***24.*** *Frances Perkins was Franklin Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor and the first woman to serve in a cabinet.* ***25.*** *Helen Keller overcame blindness and deafness to become a leading essayist, lecturer and educator.* ***26.*** *Edna St. Vincent Millay was a leading American poet.* ***27.*** *Margaret Fuller was a transcendentalist leader and anthor.* ***28.*** *Mary Cassatt was the most famous American impressionist painter.* ***29.*** *Phyllis Wheatley was a black poet of the 18th century.* ***30.*** *Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote* Uncle Tom's Cabin. ***31.*** *Susan B. Anthony was the early feminist movement's first and greatest activist.*

September 12, 1901. King Camp Gillette organizes a company for the manufacture of safety razors. In 1903 he sells 51 razors.

October 24, 1901. A.E. Taylor becomes the first man to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

November 16, 1901. A.C. Bostwich drives 60 miles per hour at Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn.

December 5, 1901. Walt Disney born.

December 16, 1901. Margaret Mead born.

August 25, 1902. An Arabic daily newspaper, *Al-Hoda* is published in Philadelphia.

1903. New York Stock Exchange built.

1903. "The Great Train Robbery" is the first motion picture with a plot.

June 18, 1903. E.P. Fetch and Marcus Krarup leave San Francisco in a one-cylinder Packard.

August 21, 1903. E.P. Fetch and Marcus Krarup arrive in New York City.

December 16, 1903. The Majestic Theatre in New York employs usherettes.

December 17, 1903. Orville Wright pilots a 745-pound airplane 852 feet in 59 seconds. Average speed is 31 miles an hour.

January 9, 1904. George Balanchine born.

May 4, 1904. Work begins on the Panama Canal.

December 27, 1904. Marlene Dietrich born.

1906. Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* exposes conditions in the Chicago stockyards and meat-packing plants.

April 14, 1906. Teddy Roosevelt coins the term "muckraker" to describe Sinclair and his fellow crusading writers.

April 18-19, 1906. San Francisco earthquake and fire kill 452.

June 30, 1906. Pure Food and Drug Act passes.

October 11, 1906. The San Francisco School Board orders segregation of all Japanese, Chinese and Korean children into separate Oriental schools.

1907. There are 236,900 miles of railroads in operation in the United States.

1907. A.L.R. Locke is the first black Rhodes Scholar.

1907. Electric washing machine marketed is Chicago.

January 23, 1907. Charles Curtis of Kansas is the first native American to serve in the Senate.

March 9, 1907. Indiana enacts legalization of sterilization.





Not all these famous women play musical instruments.

1. Marianne Moore is considered the leading woman poet. 2. Dorothea Dix awakened America to the plight of the mentally ill. 3. Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic alone in 1932. 4. Louisa May Alcott wrote Little Women. *5. Georgia O'Keefe is a leading abstract painter. 6. Maria Mitchell discovered a comet and was the first woman elected to the Academy of Arts and Sciences. 7. Lydia Maria Child was a writer who championed the abolitionist cause. 8. Margaret Clapp won a Pulitzer Prize and was president of Wellesley College. 9. Eleanor Roosevelt was chairwoman of*



In 1923, Joseph Babcock transliterated an ancient Chinese game and copyrighted it as Mah Jongg. Mah Jongg was a flash fad. The whole country played it for several months, then the bottom dropped out, leaving $2 million in unsalable Mah Jongg boards in the hands of retailers.

The twin crazes of prohibition and bootlegging totally dominated the 1920's, engrossing the entire population, but with the onset of the Great Depression, hysterical frivolity took on unforeseen dimensions. Flagpole sitting became a national sport, and college students took to swallowing hundreds of live goldfish at a single sitting. While never as popular, phonograph record eating provided considerable diversion.

Chain letters promising huge fortunes were circulated widely during the depression, and the whole country began playing miniature golf.

World War II provided a sobering influence. The population put aside the frantic pursuits of the previous two decades and began saving string and aluminum foil, and blacking out huge cities at night. By the end of the war, America was ready for Frank Sinatra, the biggest heartthrob since Rudolph Valentino. Frankie faded, but was soon followed by Johnny Raye, Frankie Laine, Eddie Fisher, Julius LaRosa, Pat Boone, Elvis Presley, Ricky Nelson, Tom Jones, Johnny Cash, Robert Goulet and Alice Cooper.

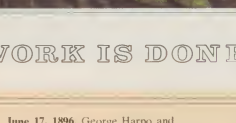
Fess Parker showed up in 1955 on Walt Disney's TV program as Davy Crockett, and caused every kid in the country to go out and buy a coonskin hat. These were worn while hula hooping, trampolining and go-karting. Comic books peaked in the 1950's, and pogo sticks, stilts, and yoyos underwent semiannual revivals.

Backyard bomb shelters heralded the 1960's, a decade of political consciousness that was captioned by pithy bumper stickers of every persuasion. Frisbees were thrown everywhere, underground newspapers were published, and rock music became even more a part of everyday life.

The 60's were years of unrest, assassinations, turmoil, riots and social change. They left America stunned, tired and ready for the 70's and the decade's biggest fad: nostalgia for the remnants of every other decade of the century.

S WORK IS DONE

June 17, 1896. George Harpo and Frank Samuelson leave New York City in a rowboat.



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July 31, 1896. George Harpo and Frank Samuelson row their boat into the Scilly Islands off the coast of England.

August 29, 1896. The chef of New York Chinatown leader Li Hung-Chang invents Chop Suey.

1897. T.S. Wheatcraft of Rush, Pennsylvania, introduces the vending machine. His machine dispenses hot, salted peanuts.

April 24, 1898. The *U.S.S. Maine* is sunk in Cuba. War breaks out between the United States and Spain.

May 1, 1898. The United States fleet sinks the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, The Philippines. No American ships are damaged and no Americans are injured.

July 1, 1898. 7,000 American troops, including the Rough Riders under Colonel Teddy Roosevelt, capture San Juan Hill.

July 7, 1898. Hawaii is annexed.

July 3, 1898. More of the Spanish fleet is destroyed off Cuba. American casualities: one killed, one wounded.

December 10, 1898. Spain cedes Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guam and The Philippines to the United States.

1900. First automat opens in New York City.

1900. The Otis Elevator Company of New York City displays the first escalator at the Paris Exposition.

1900. Motorcycle patented.

March 13, 1901. Benjamin Harrison dies.

September 6, 1901. President William McKinley is shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. McKinley dies on September 14 and is succeeded by Teddy Roosevelt.

As a young nation, America didn't have all that much time for fads and crazes, since most of us were more concerned with mundane things like clearing fields, building cabins, farming, raising children and working. When people did get together for a little fun, well, there were always witch trials, or killing buffalo from the observation car of a transcontinental train. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were patrons of cock fighting, and by the mid-1800's phrenology became popular. Generally, however, there just wasn't very much to do. Leisure industries didn't boom until the 40 hour work-week became widespread.

Cycling was introduced in the 1860's. The first were unicycles known as Flying Yankee Wheels. They were popularized by gymnasts, but sales dropped when people began to discover that it took a gymnast to ride one. High-wheeled bicycles followed, and the taller a rider was, the bigger a front wheel he could straddle. Short men took up tricycles. By the turn of the century the bicycle's back wheel was the same size as the front and bicycling became the first true fad, followed quickly by roller skating, and then roller polo, which was a kind of ice hockey on wheels.

When the Civil War ended, fighting men brought home a wide assortment of diseases, and an insatiable demand for remedies and patent medicines. Cures were invented for liver ailment, falling hair, tuberculosis, flabbiness, impotency, indigestion, cancer, polio, and warts. You could order any of them from a wholesale house in Chicago or St. Louis, for 25¢ plus postage and handling. Two reasons for the popularity of these remedies were the most common ingredients: alcohol and opium. Even if people weren't actually cured, at least they didn't care so much.

Trading Cards swept the nation in the mid-1880's, depicting baseball players, politicians, and music hall performers. Playing cards were circulated with caricatures of political figures, and there were even trading cards that pictured patent medicines.

Jazz music's journey up the Mississippi from New Orleans to Chicago is well chronicled, but by the turn of the Twentieth Century it was another indigenous musical form, Ragtime, that was sweeping the country. Nothing remotely as popular appeared on the musical scene until Bill Haley, Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and their friends blew open the 1950's.



AFTER THE DAY'S

June, 1888. George Eastman patents and registers his Kodak No. 1, a camera which uses roll film and does not require a tripod or table for support.

1889. Elizabeth Cochrane, a reporter for the New York *World* using the name Nellie Bly, travels around the world in 72 days.

February 22, 1889. The Territories of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming are annexed.

1890. There are 125,000 miles of railroads in the United States.

July 10, 1890. Wyoming becomes the first state to grant suffrage to women.

August 6, 1890. William Kemmler, the convicted murderer of Matilda Ziegler, becomes the first man to be electrocuted. The electrocution takes place at Auburn Prison, New York.

October 14, 1890. Dwight D. Eisenhower born.

September 28, 1891. Herman Melville dies.

1892. James Naismith introduces basketball at the YMCA Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts. The peach basket employed retains its bottom so that the ball must be removed by hand after each successful goal.

1893. The New York *World* publishes the first comic strip, entitled "Hogan's Alley." The first successful serial strip, "The Yellow Kid," follows.

May 10, 1893. Locomotive 999 of the New York Central attains a speed of more than 112 miles per hour.

Summer, 1893. The Chicago World's Fair.

June 9, 1893. Cole Porter born in Peru, Indiana.

1894. Colonel Royal Page Davidson creates the first military bicycle corps at Northwestern Military Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Sixteen cadets ride bicycles equipped with clips for carrying rifles.

1895. William George Morgan of the Holyoke, Massachusetts YMCA invents volleyball.

May 6, 1896. Samuel Pierpont Langley's 26-pound, 16-foot airplane makes the first heavier-than-air propelled flight. Langley's airplane is powered by a one-horsepower steam engine.

May 30, 1896. Henry Wells of Springfield, Massachusetts, driving a Duryea Motor Wagon strikes Evylyn Thomas, who is riding a bicycle, causing the first automobile accident. Wells is incarcerated overnight awaiting a report on Ms. Thomas's injuries.

1868. Brigham Young opens the first shopping center. Called Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, it consists of four stores selling dry goods and carpets, men's clothing, groceries, and drugs. The next year he puts all four under the same roof, creating the first discount supermarket.

February 24, 1868. Impeachment begun against President Andrew Johnson. He was impeached by the House and acquitted in the Senate by one vote. (A two-thirds majority is required.) **1869.** Bret Harte publishes *The Outcasts of Poker Flat.*

March 4, 1869. Ulysses S. Grant inaugurated. **May 10, 1869.** Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads meet at Promontory, Utah.

January 15, 1870. First cartoon appears depicting the Democrat as a donkey. It appears in *Harper's Weekly* and artist Thomas Nast entitles it "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion." **1871.** P.T. Barnum and J.A. Bailey open "The Greatest Show on Earth" in Brooklyn, New York.

March 30, 1870. 15th Amendment to the Constitution forbids depriving a citizen his vote because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

June, 1871. George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake, gives his employees Saturday afternoons off.

December 29, 1871. Thomas Alva Edison patents the radio. **1872.** Aaron Montgomery Ward founds the first mail order house at Chicago.

August 1, 1873. Cable car service begins in San Francisco. **1874.** George Greenwood of Farmington, Maine, invents earmuffs.

October 6, 1873. Washington Harrison Donaldson, George Ashton Hunt and reporter Alfred Ford attempt to fly across the Atlantic in a 300,000 cubic foot balloon. Riding on a lifeboat suspended by swings, the crew leaves Brooklyn, New York, and flies four hours until running into a storm near New Canaan, New York. **July 1, 1874.** Four-year-old Charles Ross of Germantown, Pennsylvania, is the first child to be kidnaped for ransom.

August 10, 1874. Herbert Hoover born. **October 19, 1874.** Mary Walsh and Charles M. Colton are married in a balloon over Cincinnati, Ohio.

November 7, 1874. A cartoon by Thomas Nast entitled "The Third Term Panic" first depicts the Republican as an elephant.

1875. Mark Twain publishes *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,* the first book written on a typewriter.

1875. Samuel E. O'Reilly draws tattoos electrically. **1876.** The National Baseball League is formed.

1876. Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone while Thomas Alva Edison is inventing the phonograph. **1877.** Winslow Homer paints *The Cotton-Pickers.*

September 1, 1878. Emma M. Nutt is hired as a telephone operator.

1879. Mary Baker Eddy becomes pastor of a Church of Christ in Boston.

May 28, 1879. Illinois prohibits the employment of women in coal mines.

1880. Former Civil War general Lou Wallace writes *Ben Hur.*

1880. The probation system is established in Boston.

January 26, 1880. Douglas MacArthur born.

March 10, 1880. The Salvation Army lands in New York City and holds services in front of Harryhills Gentlemen's Sporting Theatre where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is playing.

July 2, 1881. President James Garfield is assassinated by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker. Garfield is succeeded by Chester Arthur, the obscure. **1882.** A ski club is formed at Berlin, New Hampshire.

May, 1882. Chinese immigration is banned for ten years.

1883. Benjamin Franklin Keith opens the first Vaudeville show in Boston, called The Gaiety Museum.

July 4, 1883. Buffalo Bill Cody opens his Wild West Show.

1884. Mark Twain publishes *Huckleberry Finn.*

April 22, 1884. Thomas Stevens leaves San Francisco to bicycle around the world.

May 8, 1884. Harry S. Truman born.

1885. A ten-story skyscraper designed by William Le Baron Jenney is completed in Chicago.

1885. Sylvanus F. Bowser of Fort Wayne, Indiana, manufactures the first gasoline pump and tank. The one-barrel contraption has marble valves.

July 23, 1885. Ulysses S. Grant dies.

November 11, 1885. George Patton born.

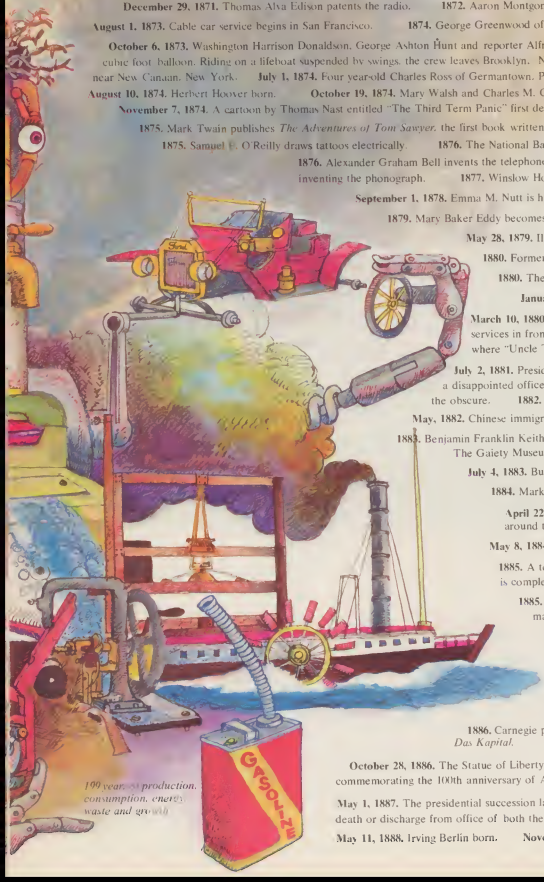
1886. Thomas Stevens rides into San Francisco after bicycling around the world.

1886. Carnegie publishes *Triumphant Democracy.* Marx publishes *Das Kapital.*

October 28, 1886. The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the French people, is unveiled, commemorating the 100th anniversary of American independence.

May 1, 1887. The presidential succession law is enacted to provide for succession in the event of death or discharge from office of both the president and vice-president.

May 11, 1888. Irving Berlin born. **November 20, 1888.** William L. Bundy patents the time clock.



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1848. All or parts of New Mexico, Texas, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, and Colorado are acquired from Mexico.

January 24, 1848. James W. Marshall discovers gold at Sutter's Creek, California.

July 19, 1848. Amelia Jenks Bloomer introduces bloomers at the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, New York.

October 7, 1849. Edgar Allen Poe dies. **October 21, 1849.** First recorded exhibition of a tattooed man, New York City.

1850. Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* is published. **September 9, 1850.** California becomes a state.

September, 1851. *New York Times* begins publication. **1853.** Antioch College grants equal rights to women.

March 13, 1852. The first newspaper cartoon depicting Uncle Sam is published.

March 20, 1854. The Republican Party is christened by Aldan Earle Bovay at Ripon, Wisconsin.

July 25, 1854. Walter Hunt invents the paper collar. **October 15, 1854.** John Brown raids Harper's Ferry.

November 5, 1855. Eugene Debs born. **November 28, 1856.** Woodrow Wilson born.

1857. Joseph C. Gayetty of New York merchandises the first commercial toilet paper. Selling for 50¢ for 500 sheets, it claims to assist in the prevention of piles.

1859. George Huntington Hartford adds tea to his hide and leather business, forming the first link in what was to become the largest supermarket chain in the world, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, or the A&P, as we call it.

February 14, 1859. Oregon becomes a state.

August 17, 1859. The first airmail is carried en route from Lafayette, Indiana, to New York in a balloon piloted by John Wise, who ran out of hot air 27 miles south of his takeoff point. Wise later became the first aerial bombardier, demonstrating a new form of warfare by tossing dynamite sticks out of a dirigible.

1860. The United States has 30,600 miles of railway tracks.

November 6, 1860. Abraham Lincoln elected President.

December 20, 1860. South Carolina secedes from the Union.

February 4, 1861. Eleven Southern states convene at the Congress of Montgomery under Jefferson Davis.

February 5, 1861. Samuel D. Goodale patents the first peepshow machine, naming it the Mutoscope.

April 12, 1861. 75 year-old Edmond Ruffin fires the first shot in the Civil War at Fort Sumter, South Carolina.

June 18, 1861. The first flycasting contest, held at Utica, New York, is won by George Lennebacker.

1862. The first organized football team is formed at Oneida, New York. They defeat every opponent from 1862 through 1865, and never allow an opposing team to cross their goal line.

February 3, 1862. Thomas Alva Edison publishes a newspaper on a train and distributes it to towns between Port Huron and Detroit, Michigan.

March 9, 1862. *Monitor* defeats *Merrimac*.

July 1, 1862. The first income tax is imposed. It is rescinded in 1872.

September 22, 1862. The Emancipation Proclamation declares that slaves are to be free on January 1, 1863.

February 17, 1864. The *Hunley* becomes the first submarine to sink a warship in combat, dispatching the *U.S.S. Husatonic* to a watery grave with a torpedo. The wave generated by the explosion swamps and sinks the submarine, killing its crew. The hand-cranked craft makes four miles an hour and has no provisions for air. The *Hunley* sinks four different times, killing its crew on each occasion.

April 7, 1864. First camel race in America held at Agricultural Park in Sacramento, California. **May 19, 1864.** Nathaniel Hawthorne dies at 59.

April 9, 1865. Robert E. Lee capitulates at Appomattox. **April 14, 1865.** Abraham Lincoln assassinated.

September 25, 1865. Langdon W. Moore, the first of the big time bank robbers, sticks up a bank in Concord, Massachusetts, and escapes with $310,000.

November 2, 1865. Warren Harding born. **1866.** Arthur Cummings introduces the curve ball to baseball.

December 26, 1865. James H. Mason patents the coffee percolator.

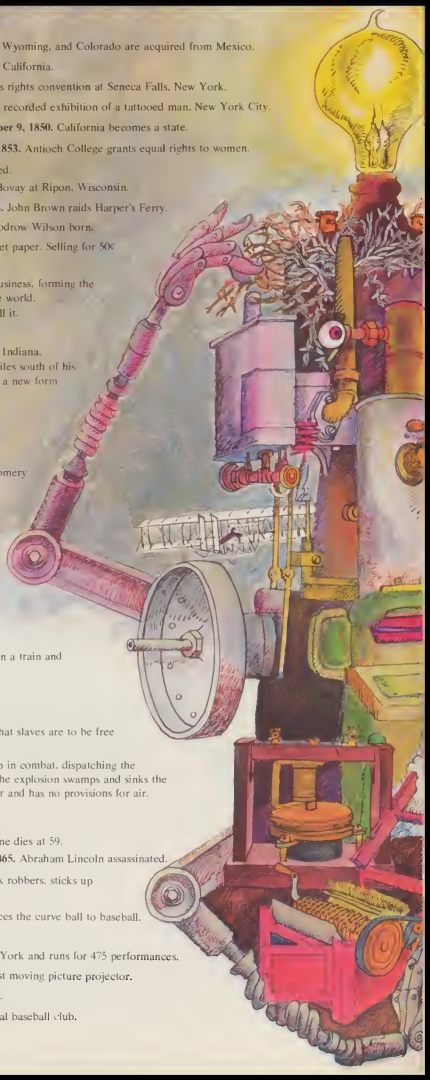
September 12, 1866. The first burlesque show, "Black Crook", opens in New York and runs for 475 performances.

1867. William E. Lincoln of Providence, Rhode Island, patents the first moving picture projector.

June 20, 1867. William Seward purchases Alaska from Russia for $7.2 million.

1868. The Cincinnati Red Stockings become the first professional baseball club.

1868. P.D. Armour's meat packing house opens in Chicago.





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1839. First baseball game played at Cooperstown, New York.

1839. Charles Goodyear vulcanizes rubber.

July 8, 1839. John D. Rockefeller born.

1840. 2,816 miles of railway are in operation in the United States.

August 30, 1842. Congress levies a tax of 75 cents a pound on opium. It had previously been duty-free.

December, 1842. Dr. Crawford Williamson Long of Jefferson, Georgia, uses anesthesia in an operation, removing a tumor from the back of James M. Venable. The bill for the operation was $2.25, including 25 cents for the anesthetic.

November 23, 1844. James Polk defeats Henry Clay for the Presidency by 170 electoral votes to 105.

WAR

March 4, 1845. Texas is annexed, triggering the Mexican-American war.

July 1, 1845. David Levi Yulee of Florida becomes the nation's first Jewish senator.

June, 1846. Brigham Young and the Mormons leave Nauvoo City on their way to the Great Salt Lake.

June 14, 1846. 49th Parallel is established as the boundary between Oregon Territory and Canada.

December 28, 1846. Iowa becomes a state.

1847. The Mormons found Salt Lake City.

February 11, 1847. Thomas Alva Edison born.

March 3, 1847. Alexander Graham Bell born.

1848. Tom Hyer becomes the first American boxing champion.

1848. The first chewing gum is manufactured by John Curtis on his Franklin stove. He called it *The State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum*, but it didn't sell, so he doubled his pleasure, doubled his fun and came out with some new flavors: *Licorice Lulu, Yankee Spruce* and *20/ Lump Spruce.*



1799. Jonathan Grout invents and installs a 90-mile semaphore signal system between Boston and Martha's Vineyard. A message and reply took ten minutes, but Grout kept getting a busy signal.

March 4, 1801. Thomas Jefferson becomes president.

April 3, 1803. United States purchases Louisiana Territory from France for $15 million.

May 14, 1804. Lewis and Clark leave St. Louis for the Pacific Coast.

July 4th, 1804. Nathaniel Hawthorne born.

1807. First soda pop. Townsend Speakman, great grandfather of the Pepsi generation, adds fruit juice to soda water and sells it as medicine.

February 27, 1807. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow born.

August 7, 1807. Robert Fulton's steamboat *Clermont* makes its first run on the Hudson River.

August 29, 1809. Oliver Wendell Holmes born.

December 13, 1809. Dr. Ephraim McDowell performs the first abdominal operation on Mrs. Jane Todd. She was 45 and lived to be 78.

1811. An anonymous taxpayer returns $5 to the government, which he said he had defrauded. In 1916 the government received an anonymous payment of $54,923.15.

June 18, 1812. United States declares war on Great Britain.

August 19, 1812. First woman marine, Ruth Streeter fought aboard the *U.S.S. Constitution*. If anybody knew she was a woman at that time, he wouldn't admit it.

December 1, 1813. British forces burn the city of Buffalo.

August 24, 1814. British burn Washington, D.C. and the White House.

December 24, 1814. The Treaty of Ghent concludes the War of 1812. The United States Army recorded 531,622 enlistments, but some militiamen enlisted as many as ten times. There was a bonus for enlistment.

January 8, 1815. British defeated at New Orleans. The war had been over for more than three weeks but neither side had heard the news.

March 4, 1817. James Monroe becomes fifth president.

July 12, 1817. Henry David Thoreau born.

November 25, 1817. Senaa Samma of Madras swallows a sword at Washington Hall, New York, manufactured for him by William Pye.

May 21, 1819. The first bicycle is ridden in New York City. Two months later, the city bans them on sidewalks, streets, and in public places.

August 2, 1819. Charles Guiee makes the first parachute jump. Ascending in a balloon, he plummets 300 feet before his umbrella-like chute opens, then is put in a holding pattern by the LaGuardia tower but is blown four miles out of New York.



May 12, 1820. Florence Nightingale born.

October 24, 1820. Spain cedes Florida to the United States.

April 27, 1822. Ulysses S. Grant born.

December 2, 1823. Monroe Doctrine closes the Americas to foreign colonization.

1824. Natural gas is used to illuminate Freedonia, New York.

January 19, 1825. Ezra Daggett and Thomas Kensett invent the tin can.

1826. *The Last of the Mohicans* by James Fenimore Cooper is published.

July 4, 1826. Thomas Jefferson dies.

1827. Harrison Gray Byar builds a two-mile telegraph system at Long Island City 65 years before Edison's patent.

1834. The New York *Sun* announces that an astronomer has sighted men on the moon. They are described as being four feet high and able to fly with their own wings. Shortly afterwards, the story was admitted to be a hoax. Circulation continued to increase after the admission.

1834. Friction matches are manufactured in Springfield, Massachusetts.

November 30, 1835. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) born.

1836. Texas declares itself independent of Mexico.

February 25, 1836. Samuel Colt invents the revolver.

April 16, 1836. Massachusetts passes the first child labor law, requiring all children to attend school at least three months a year. Six years later, children under 12 are prohibited from working more than ten hours a day.

1838. Pierre Maspero, a New Orleans saloonkeeper offers the country's first recorded free lunch.

the indomitable American Spirit, the eternal verities? Maybe, but you won't find those here, either. Keep looking somewhere else if you're interested. What we have for you is an America that is usually forgotten, sometimes not even remembered, occasionally best left undisturbed beneath its rock. Your history books have given you the hopes, dreams, promises and realizations of America. For our 200th birthday, we give you a second look. And we give it to you one year early.



Benjamin Franklin conducted the first electric turkey dinner in Philadelphia in 1749, describing the event by letter: "A turkey is to be killed for our dinner by the electric shock and roasted by the electrical jack, before a fire kindled by the electrified bottle; when the healths of all the famous electricians in England, Holland, France and Germany are to be drank in electrified bumpers, under the discharge of guns from the electrified battery." This was the beginning of 224 years of profligate use of electric power by Americans, a custom that continued unreversed until 1973. The turkey was served well done.

"Yankee Doodle" was written in 1755 by Dr. Richard Shuckburgh at Albany, New York, as a putdown of straggly federals. Later the song was played at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

By the time of independence, New York had a Chamber of Commerce, a law school, and a medical college; mustard was being manufactured in Philadelphia, and an inclined railway had been constructed in Lewiston, New York. Two days before independence, New Jersey became the first colony to grant suffrage to women. Later New Jersey rescinded the law, declaring in 1807 that only free, white male citizens could vote.

1785. Dr. John Greenwood introduces the first porcelain false teeth to America and the world. One of Greenwood's first customers is George Washington.

October 26, 1785. George Washington imports first jackasses from Spain.

1787. Levi Hutchins invents the alarm clock. Once set, the time of the alarm cannot be changed.

September 17, 1787. Constitution is signed.

September 13, 1788. New York named capital of United States.

April 30, 1789. George Washington inaugurated. John Adams is Vice President, Thomas Jefferson Secretary of State, Alexander Hamilton Secretary of Treasury.

September 15, 1789. James Fenimore Cooper born.

1790. James Dearham becomes first black doctor.

1790. George Vancouver explores the Pacific Northwest coast.

1790. John Carroll is consecrated as Bishop of Baltimore, first Catholic bishop in the United States.

3,939,326

March 1, 1790. First census records 3,939,326 Americans.

April 17, 1790. Benjamin Franklin dies.

1791. Washington, D.C. is platted.

March 4, 1791. Vermont becomes a state.

1792. First Conscription Law passes. Every white male between 18 and 45 is ordered to enroll in the militia and to provide his own weapon and cartridges. No punishment is specified for non-compliance.

April 9, 1792. First macadam road between Philadelphia and Lancaster.

April 16, 1792. First chuckhole.

May 17, 1792. New York Stock Exchange meets at the Merchants Coffee House.

October 13, 1792. Architect James Hoban lays cornerstone for White House.

June 20, 1793. Eli Whitney applies for a patent on the cotton gin.

September 18, 1793. Cornerstone of Capitol layed. Architect is William Thornton. Capitol completed in 1830.

June, 1798. Oliver Evans manufactures the first practical steam engine.

December 14, 1799. George Washington dies.

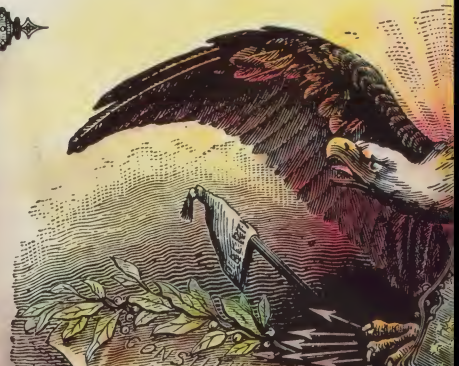
December 15, 1799. The Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution, is passed. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Century.

1976, as all of us know by now, marks the 200th anniversary of American independence. The philosopher-historian George Santayana warned that those of us who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Another famous man said that while one may not always find truth in history, at least history is truth, by definition. Fortunately, it is not our task to argue the truth or falsehood of pronouncements like these, but merely to explore some of the back alleys of our past in search of...what? Truth, beauty, meaning, the mysteries of life,

American history did not begin in 1776, of course, any more than Columbus discovered the place in 1492. Civilizations flourished on both continents of the Western Hemisphere centuries before the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria sailed into the Caribbean. Leif Ericson showed up around 1000 and called the country Vinland. The first baby of European parentage was born in 1007, and they called the kid Snorro. Snorro and his Viking parents did not stay long.

"America" was first used as a name in 1507, after the explorer Amerigo Vespucci. Billiards were introduced to St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565, and pocket pool made it to River City, Iowa, in 1900. The first beer was brewed in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1587, followed by popcorn in 1630, the same year that the first salt works were built. The first recorded duel took place in 1621, and potatoes were introduced to American soil the following year.

Harvard College was established in 1636, and the first Swedes arrived in Delaware in 1638. Slavery was introduced at Jamestown, Virginia in 1619, and the first corporation, the New York Fishing Company, was chartered in 1675. The first known newspaper advertisement appeared in the Boston *News Letter* in 1704, and golf was flourishing by 1729.



July 4, 1776. Declaration of Independence signed, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There is no indication that Japanese fireworks were set off to commemorate the event. There was no school that day, since it was summer.

1776. First cocktail mixed. A customer asks Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid in Elmsford, New York, for a glass of cocktails, referring to a jar of tailfeathers kept behind the bar for decoration. Betsy obliges by garnishing his drink with a feather, which also becomes the first swizzle stick.

1776. First submarine. *American Turtle* is built by David Bushnell of Saybrook, Connecticut, and propelled by a hand-turned screw. The *Turtle* is used successfully to affix a bomb to Admiral Howe's flagship, *Eagle*.

February 6, 1777. France becomes first nation to recognize United States.

June, 1778. Secret Service organized.

1780. First slave emancipated. Elizabeth Freeman freed by trial at Barrington, Massachusetts.

March 1, 1780. Pennsylvania passes a law calling for "the gradual abolition of slavery."

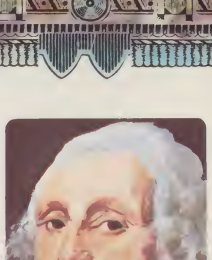
October 19, 1781. Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown.

September 3, 1783. American independence formally recognized by England at the Peace of Versailles.

October 6, 1783. Benjamin Hanks of Litchfield, Massachusetts takes out a patent on the first perpetual motion machine in the United States.

July 17, 1784. Thirteen year-old Edward Warren makes the first balloon flight in America. Edward, who returns to earth safely, is luckier than the balloon's designer, Peter Carnes, who crashes one month later.

September, 1784. James Rumsey invents the motor boat.





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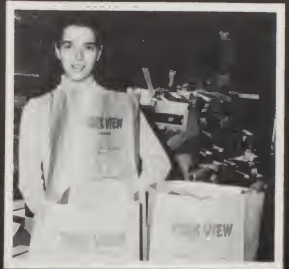
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GALLIVAN



Raymond Patrick Gallivan, born on St. Patrick's Day in 1903, came to Whiting in the Spring of 1922. At the time he was a timekeeper with the English Bros. Construction Co. Whiting School System contacted him in 1928 and he began coaching. In 1934 his persistance resulted in a new football field. In 1948 he led his team to Whiting's first state football championship. And also in 1954. He was the principal at Whiting from 1955 to 1965. He was superintendent from 1965 to 1968. In 1973 Gallivan was elected to the Indiana Football Hall of Fame. Gallivan died September 15, 1974. Whiting's football field was renamed the Ray P. Gallivan Field on October 11th, 1974.



2-4-6-8 WE WENT

The year was 1974, the game was football, and the Oilers were doing great! They were led into each game by the fearless Coach Crnkovich. Proudly he stood, coffee cup in hand, he had made it down state. The team, filled with excitement, went down to the Semi-Final Playoff to meet their opponent. The opponent turned out to be Garrett. And the game turned out to be tough. The teams seemed to be closely matched as they managed to hold each other back from scoring except for one touchdown by Garrett. It turned out to be the only one. Final score: 7-0, Garrett's favor. But we didn't feel defeated; because we'd make it down state!

NAME	*POS.*	*WGT.*	*HT.*	*CLASS*
Atherton, Al	R.B.	165	5'10"	10
Augustyn, George	G.	195	5'11"	12
Bailey, John	G.	160	5'11"	12
Blake, Henry	T.	205	5'10"	12
Broderick, George	T.	180	5'11"	12
Butler, Jim	T.	230	6'1"	11
Dernay, Larry	R.B.	180	6'0"	12
Diaz, Frank	T.	210	6'0"	11
Gambini, Ralph	G.	165	5'10"	11
Golubic, Tim	R.B.	155	5'9"	11
Harangody, Dave	E.	195	6'5"	11
Harangody, Mark	E.	180	6'1"	9
Haynes, John	R.B.	160	5'11"	12
Heyden, Walt	R.B.	150	5'10"	12
Helmick, Mike	E.	160	5'11"	12
Hruskocy, Mike	C.	170	5'11"	11
Jerome, John	G.	175	5'9"	11
Kantowski, Ray	R.B.	145	5'10"	10
Mantich, Joe	G.	190	5'10"	12
Mengon, Terry	E.	180	6'0"	11
McNinch, Jack	R.B.	160	5'11"	12
Owens, Eric	C.	190	5'10"	12
Pollins, Jerry	T.	260	5'9"	11
Rewers, Mark	T.	240	5'11"	11
Semancik, George	T.	175	5'8"	10
Shaner, Dan	R.B.	170	6'2"	12
Singel, John	E.	155	5'10"	10
Singel, Morgan	R.B.	165	5'11"	11
Spencer, Dwayne	R.B.	170	6'0"	12
Unate, Pablo	G.	210	5'9"	11
Vetroczky, Jack	R.B.	160	5'8"	12
Westerfield, C.	E.	175	6'1"	10
Zajac, Rick	C.	150	5'8"	12
Zemen, Joe	E.	155	5'10"	12



COACH CRNKOVICH

DOWN STATE!



TEAM

Rich Zajac, Al Atherton, Milan Macak, John Singel, Mario Ulloa, Pablo Unate, John Jerome, Ralph Gambini, Brian Dickens, Jack Vetroczky, Eric Owens, Larry Dernay, Walt Heyden, John Haynes, George Augustyn, John Bailey, George Broderick, Morgan Singel, Tim Golubic, Jim Butler, Butch Westerfield, Rich Mrzlock, Terry Mengon, Joe Zemen, Jerry Pollins, Dwayne Spencer, Dwight Moore, Frank Diaz, Mark Rewers, Mike Hruskocy, Coach Nick Crnkovich, Mike Helmick, Buddy Blake, Dave Harangody, Dan Shaner, Joe Mantich, Jack McNinch, Mark Harangody, Coach Bob Klosek, Don Brindley, and Coach Ed Fritz.

SENIOR



Walt Heyden, John Juhera, John Bailey, Joe Mantich, Barry Haskins, George Broderick, Mark Facklam, Rich Zajac, "Buddy" Blake, Larry Dernay, and Dan Shaner

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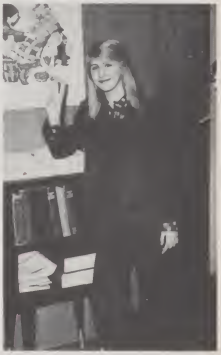


Mike Helmick, Joe Oblon, Greg Furto, Jim Ubik, Dwayne Spencer, Bill Schultz, Joe Zemen, Ron Kantowski, Eric Owens, Rich Stahura, Joe Skvarek, Gary Plemons, and Jack Vetroczky.

SENIOR HONORS







Pictured at left are 1975 Valedictorian (Joe Oblon) and Salutatorian (Mary Lu Gregor).






Kathy Marko

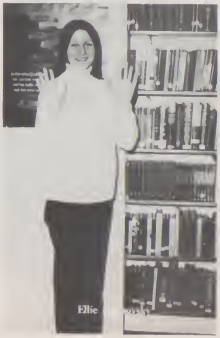

Lynn Vajda


Alice Baxley


Melody Bial



Rich Bergelt


Ellie

SUMMER CELEBRITIES

HOOSIER STATE REPRESENTATIVES 1974

Every year two junior boys and two junior girls are chosen to attend a week session on our state government. The two boys chosen were Joe Oblon and Richard Borgetti. The two girls chosen were Lynn Vajda and Mary Lu Gregor. Also two alternates are chosen for both boys' and girls'. The two boys were Gary Faught and George Broderick, and the two girls were Mary Ann McFadden and Alice Baxley. The four spent a week at Indiana State.

JOURNALISTS

Mary Lu Gregor, Editor of the Reflector, and Arlene Gigac, Editor of the Tattler, both spent two weeks at Indiana University studying journalism. They learned about copy, plagerism, liability, full coverage, putting across the students' views, and packaging all of the words into something readable and enjoyable.

Mary Lu spent her two weeks in June and came away with a first place notebook. Arlene stayed in July.

THEATER: Bob O'Donnell, a very talented senior spent two weeks in a summer Forensics Workshop at Ball State University. He attended the workshop on a scholarship for his past dramatic efforts in school plays. He received a first place in Dramatic Duo, a second in Poetry Interpretation, and a role in a play production. Take a bow, Bob!

TENNIS: Joe Skvarek proudly led our tennis team by receiving a first place in the Indiana Lakes shore Conference First Singles Div.



HOOSIER STATE REPRESENTATIVES: Alice Baxley, Rich Borgetti, Lynn Vajda, Gary Faught, Mary Lu Gregor, Joe Oblon, Mary Ann McFadden, and George Broderick.



Mary Lu Gregor—Editor-In-Chief of Reflector



Arlene Gigac—Editor of Tattler

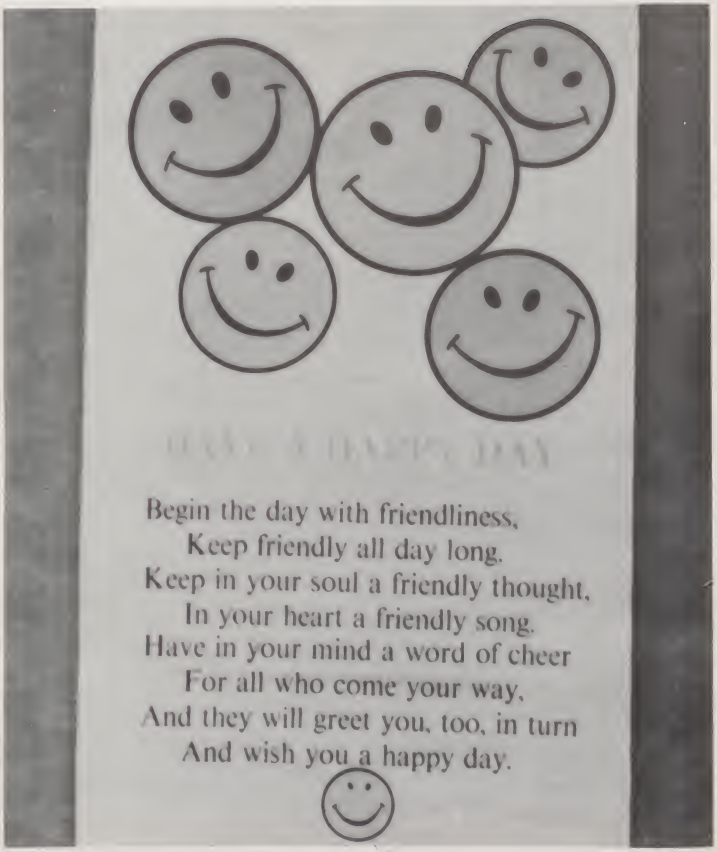


Bob O'Donnell—attended summer theater workshop



Joe Skvarek—1st Place for Tennis

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